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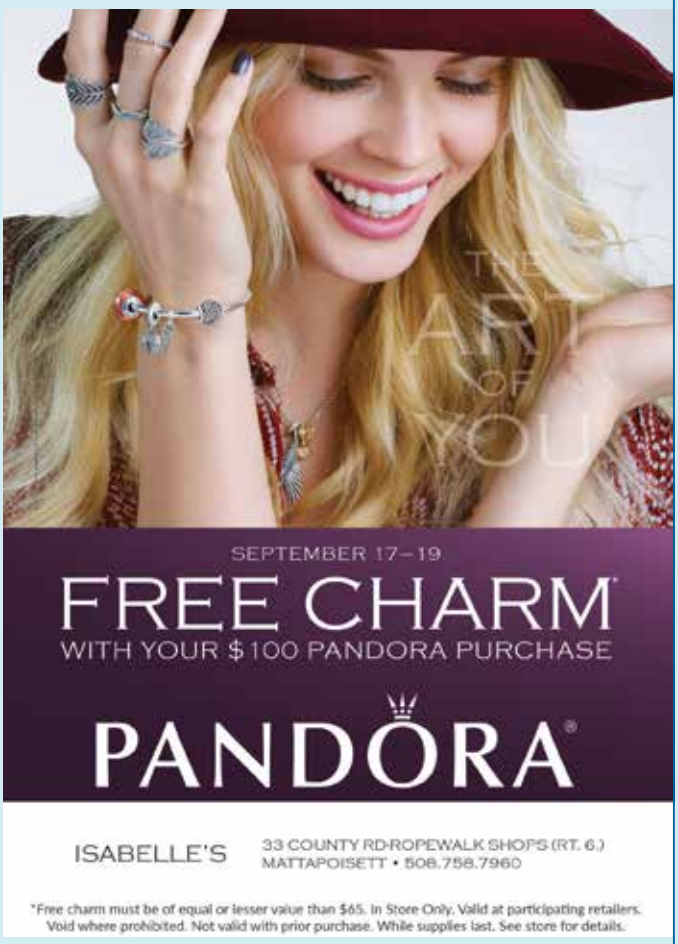
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Firefighter Chowder Competition a Success

By Jean Perry

Mattapoisett Fire Lieutenant Justin Dubois had no clue that his idea to hold the Firefighter's Association Chowder Competition would be met with such enthusiasm by the community. During a follow-up interview, Dubois said anywhere from 300 to 400 community members turned out for the September 13 event to sample the recipes of 16 different teams and to support the Mattapoisett Firefighter's Association through ticket sales and raffles.



On the Cover: *In the foreground, Alia Cusolito aims her trash grabber at bits of rubbish hidden in the beach grass at the Mattapoisett Town Beach on Sunday, September 13, with "Be the Solution to Pollution" organizer Mary Lou Frey-Nicholson during a MOBY-themed beach cleanup event. (Above) Brenna O'Donnell lends a hand to clean up. Photo by Colin Veitch*

"It was a huge success," said Dubois. "We're very ecstatic. There was a lot of hard work that went into this."

The competition was split into two categories: public safety and professional. In the public safety category, the Rochester Firefighter's Association took first place with its clam chowder recipe.

The Rochester group – Andrew Daniels, Keith Richards, Albert Weigel, Jeff Eldridge, and Tracy Eldridge – said the secret to making a delicious, memorable clam chowder was making it with lots of love … and lots of clams, of course. What really helped, though, was the "new kitchen" they had to make it in, an inside joke of sorts by the way they chuckled.

The clincher for what made their chowder the best, they said, was the "fried clam floaters," and the guests must have concurred, since the Rochester Firefighter's Association also won the People's Choice Award.

Second place in the public safety competition went to the Rochester Facilities Department, and third went to the Marion Fire Department.

In the professional category, Joe Mello and Joe Sauro, owners of The Stowaway, took first place and shared the secret to a perfect clam chowder.

"Make sure you dig your own clams," the duo said.

The Stowaway also took the People's Choice Award.

Second place went to Shipyard Galley, and third place went to Salty Dog Ranch.

Dubois said some people who attended the event suggested they hold a second chowder competition next

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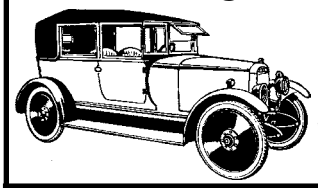
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year and make it an annual event.

"Everybody that I talked to was pretty much begging us to do it next year," said Dubois.

Cruisin' Classic Stories

By Marilou Newell

"Johnny Angel how I love him…" "Rock-n-roll is here to stay…" "Rockin' Robin, oh oh oh Rockin' Robin – go Rockin' Robin 'cause we're really gonna rock tonight…"

As the golden oldies jogged memories and brought back long-forgotten song lyrics – lyrics that found their way to the lips – several, shall I say, "old teenagers" and I sang along. Not well, but with gusto reserved for such fun moments.

Walking around Mattapoisett's Shipyard Park on an early September Friday evening enjoying the site of lovingly cared for classic cars and their classic owners was a nostalgic trip.

There were Mustangs, a Ford Galaxy, several Chevy Bel Airs, old Oldsmobiles, one Rambler classic, even a model T Ford with a rumble seat and the ever-cool El Camino. There was a 1949 Mercury, according to its owner, "It's the same kind that James Dean had."

Bob Thomas of New Bedford was there with his bright yellow Dodge Roadrunner. He proudly pulled out the specifications he had printed off the Internet on the 1970 model he now owns and said excitedly, "This thing came in 18 colors, 18 COLORS!" His automobile is truly a

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thing of beauty. He says it has all original equipment.

John Dunham of Lakeville – situated beside Thomas – brought out his 1960 Ford pick-up truck in a surreal shade of yellow with chartreuse lettering and fenders. He said he'd owned the truck since 1976 but only recently had the money to rehabilitate it to its current glory.

"I had to put kids through college and then put my wife through college before I could spend money on this," Dunham said.

These two gents belong to the cruising club they call "The Down Shifters" and every Friday night during the good weather they meet up in Mattapoisett or Rochester's Plumb Corner as well as other nearby spots. They said that things wrap up for classic car cruising around Columbus Day, and "Then they go to bed for the winter," added Thomas. Dunham and Thomas said, although showing off their vehicles was great fun, an even bigger part of the enjoyment was meeting people and seeing what they had done with their classics.

Nearly every person that night spoke of an early

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love for a specific make and model of automobile, an emotional attachment that has stayed with them through the decades. As Thomas said, "I've always been a Mopar guy."

Karen Oliveira of Rochester told a lovely, yet sad, story of the car she and her husband now own. As the story goes, a man in Acushnet purchased a 1955 Chevy Bel Air for his wife. That lady put only 4,000 miles on the car before she passed away at a young age. The husband took the nearly new car and put it in storage for many years. When it was time for him to downsize his collection in 1993, his wife's gently used vehicle was sold to the Oliveiras.

"It had only 4,000 original miles on it," Oliveira said. Since then, she and her husband have put only about 48,000 miles on the car – all original miles on an original motor.

Oliveira and her husband are diehard Chevrolet Bel Air devotees. As she sat beside their car crocheting a baby's christening blanket, she said meeting up with friends and going out for coffee or an ice cream after these get-togethers is what she enjoys most about cruise nights.

"I had one (Bel Air) myself years ago," said Oliveira. Her eyes took on the sweet look of wandering back to a favorite memory while being able to share it with someone new. "When I was first married in 1955, I had one of these, salmon and grey – it was a beauty."

She said cars flowed in the blood of her husband, and he had a special garage built to house this car. "He had an Amish company bring a wooden shed in from Pennsylvania and place it in our yard." Nothing's too good for a classic car when cars flow in your veins.

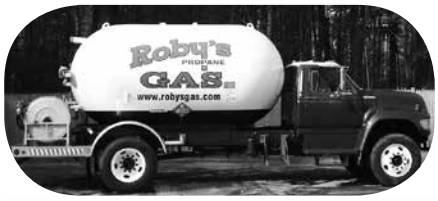
Dick Cromwell of New Bedford brought out his El Camino. Compared to some of the other examples of classic cars, his, although very cool, lacked the fresh paint job and other exterior improvements. He said it was a 1980 model that he has owned for four years. Then he shared some historical background on the El Camino and himself.

He said the El Camino was introduced in 1959, but Chevrolet discontinued the coupe utility vehicle in 1960. The car company did bring the unique machine back between 1964 and 1987. But during that first production year, Cromwell worked for a car dealership. When the owner was heading out to a car show in Chicago, Cromwell told him to bring him back one. So Cromwell had an original El Camino. He said he kept it for years taking excellent care of it, paint job and all. I asked him what happened to it sensing a sad note. He said, "Well, I got a divorce right after I fixed it all up." As

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for the one he owns today, "It's fine just the way it is."

Residents Honor Marion's 'Fairy Godmother'

By Jean Perry

While Elizabeth Pitcher Taber rests in peace in an Acushnet cemetery, her beloved town of Marion is alive and thriving with culture and prosperity 127 years after her death, thanks to the generosity she bestowed upon a town that to this day remains a beneficiary of a legacy left by a remarkable woman.

There is a resurgence of appreciation and celebration of Taber in Marion these days with the 125th birthday of the Marion Music Hall approaching. Members of the Music Hall Advisory Committee and Gala Committee have been busy preparing to celebrate Taber in a multitude of ways, with the committee's eyes set on the weekend of October 2 through 4 planned as the "Elizabeth Taber Gala Weekend."

On September 9, several members of the Marion community gathered at the Acushnet Cemetery beneath a breezy bright blue sky to pay tribute to the lady and lay a wreath of yellow flowers upon her grave. Taber, then known as Betsy Pitcher, born on August 22, 1791 and died October 5, 1888, grew up in Marion and taught at a school in town until she married Stephen Taber in 1822 and moved to Acushnet.

When she was widowed in 1862, also after having lost all three of her children before the age of five, Taber returned to Marion to help bring the town back into the light after the darker days after the Civil War. With a fortune she amassed through shrewd investments in the railroad and in mill stocks, she built the Taber Library and established the Natural History Museum that still resides on the second floor of the building. Included were an endowment of $15,000, a $4,000 life insurance policy, and $6,000 for the museum.

She then built Tabor Academy at the current Town House building, named after Mount Tabor in Palestine, and then Union Hall on South Street where the Fellowship Hall of Saint Gabriel's now stands. Tabor Hall, Taber's fourth building she gifted to the town, was where the

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current Sippican School is now located. She later built the Congregational Chapel before her final building was built, the one that is the focus of celebration next month, the soon-to-be 125 year old Marion Music Hall. As Marion Selectman Jonathan Henry put it, "Taber is to Marion as Henry Huttleston Rogers is to Fairhaven."

Henry read aloud a proclamation at the gravesite of Taber, reminding attendees that since an early age, Taber believed "education must be the root of all endeavors." Henry said he and his brothers were beneficiaries of Taber's endowment to fund the education of Marion students at Tabor Academy.

"We still remember her … and we give thanks today because after many, many years we are enjoying the fruits of her labors," said Reverend Sheila Rubdi of the Marion First Congregational Church during her opening prayer, reminding those present that we should all follow Taber's example of her "spirit of giving."

Before departing, guests sang together the Tabor Academy Alma Mater, singing,
"Hail, Dear Old Tabor, noble and strong/ To thee with loyal hearts we raise our song/ Swelling to heaven, loud our praises ring/ Hail, Dear Old Tabor, to thee we sing."

In celebration of the Music Hall's 125th birthday, the Marion Music Hall Advisory Committee and Gala Committee will present a musical show titled "Our Fair Lady" on October 2-3 at 7:30 pm and October 4 at 2:00 pm at the Music Hall. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at

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Town Hopes for Wastewater Grant

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Town of Marion is hoping to secure a $200,000 grant from the Buzzards Bay National Estuary Program, and on September 15 during a special afternoon meeting, they signed the pre-proposal submittal with Buzzards Bay Coalition representative Rachel Jakuba present to assist in the application process.

The BBC contacted the Town of Marion and alerted them to the grant opportunity in light of the difficulties the town faces securing its National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems (NPDES) permit from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. The town faces possibly tens of millions of dollars in costs should it be forced to eliminate the usage of its three wastewater treatment lagoons and upgrade the wastewater treatment facility.

"We need to act expeditiously," said Town Administrator Paul Dawson to selectmen. The pre-proposal was due that afternoon by 4:00 pm and, as far as Dawson was concerned, this grant was an opportunity to essentially receive funding for an endeavor the town would otherwise already have to undertake.

The town's proposed project for the grant, titled "Aucoot Cove Partnership to Reduce Nitrogen from Septic Systems," would expand municipal sewer services to approximately 151 homes in the Indian Cove neighborhood in Marion and the Harbor Beach neighborhood of Mattapoisett, which could potentially reduce nitrogen levels in Aucoot Cove and its sub-embayment, Hiller Cove, by 4,700 pounds of nitrogen per year.

This grant would fund the initial feasibility study of the sewer service expansion.

The town is partnering with the Town of Mattapoisett and the BBC, which will contribute $10,000 towards the feasibility study, and those residences in Harbor Beach could eventually be able to tie in to Marion's expanded municipal sewer services.

Nitrogen pollution from cesspools and septic systems in these two neighborhoods discharges roughly 5,307 pounds of nitrogen per year, and is one of the significant reasons why Aucoot Cove is listed as a Category 5 water on the Final Massachusetts Year 2012 Integrated List of Waters (the "303d" list) as Nutrient Impaired. Expanding the sewer system would reduce the neighborhoods' output of nitrogen by 90 percent.

As part of acceptance of the grant, the Town of Marion would have to contribute $50,000 to the project, with the project funding totaling $260,000 from the three sources. An article requesting the $50,000 funding will appear on the Fall Special Town Meeting warrant.

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Dawson said the Town's attempt to secure the grant to reduce nitrogen levels in Aucoot Cove might reflect positively on the DEP as it considers the fate of Marion's NPDES permit.

"It could be helpful to us and our discussions with us and the DEP and the NPDES permit," said Dawson. "It would look favorably on the town … but there's no guarantees of that."

Nonetheless, the town would indeed benefit in at least one way, said Dawson.

"This is an important step in regional cooperation," said Dawson. "…Everything that could possibly be done to take nitrogen sources out … should be done."

"We would be the lead town in this action … and [Mattapoisett] would tie in to us and pay the fees," said Selectman Jonathan Henry. "I consider the offer to broker this deal … a very important step in that direction…. This is a very good example of inter-municipal cooperation."

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **September 22** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Rochester to Seek Updated Website

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

It is no secret that the Town of Rochester website is a bit outdated when it comes to user-friendliness and accessibility of up-to-date information. Even some applicants for special permits and variances with the ZBA have received incorrect information from the website, said ZBA member Kirby Gilmore, which affects the efficiency of the application process.

But with a special fall town meeting in the sights of Town Hall administration, hopefully that will soon change with an article to request the funding to renovate the website and make anything from looking up meetings and events on calendars to checking local bylaws, even paying tax bills online, a reality for Rochester residents.

Town Administrator Michael McCue told the Rochester Board of Selectmen on September 14 that he intends to prepare an article requesting $7,000 to upgrade

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The topic had been one for discussion in the recent past, with selectmen wondering if anyone at Town Hall could possibly make occasional updates to the website, which McCue now determined is unfeasible.

"As it turns out, the website is actually, oddly enough, written in HTML," said McCue. "It is not necessarily a user-friendly program."

If upgraded to the Virtual Town Hall, McCue said he could manage the website, as well as the new administrative assistant.

"Any iPhone that we wanted to authorize could run it," said McCue. "It's pretty much plug and play."

Currently the Town spends $250 per month for the current website service, with hourly rates for website updates and changes. McCue said, because of this, it is harder to make updated postings, which is predominantly why the Town does not.

"I think it would bring the town into the 21st century," said McCue.

McCue said the Town might also seek to add an article that would change the annual town meeting quorum of 100 back to 75, after the last annual town meeting took place without a quorum, unbeknownst to the town moderator or town clerk.

Also during the meeting, Board of Selectmen Chairman Richard Nunes, along with appointing

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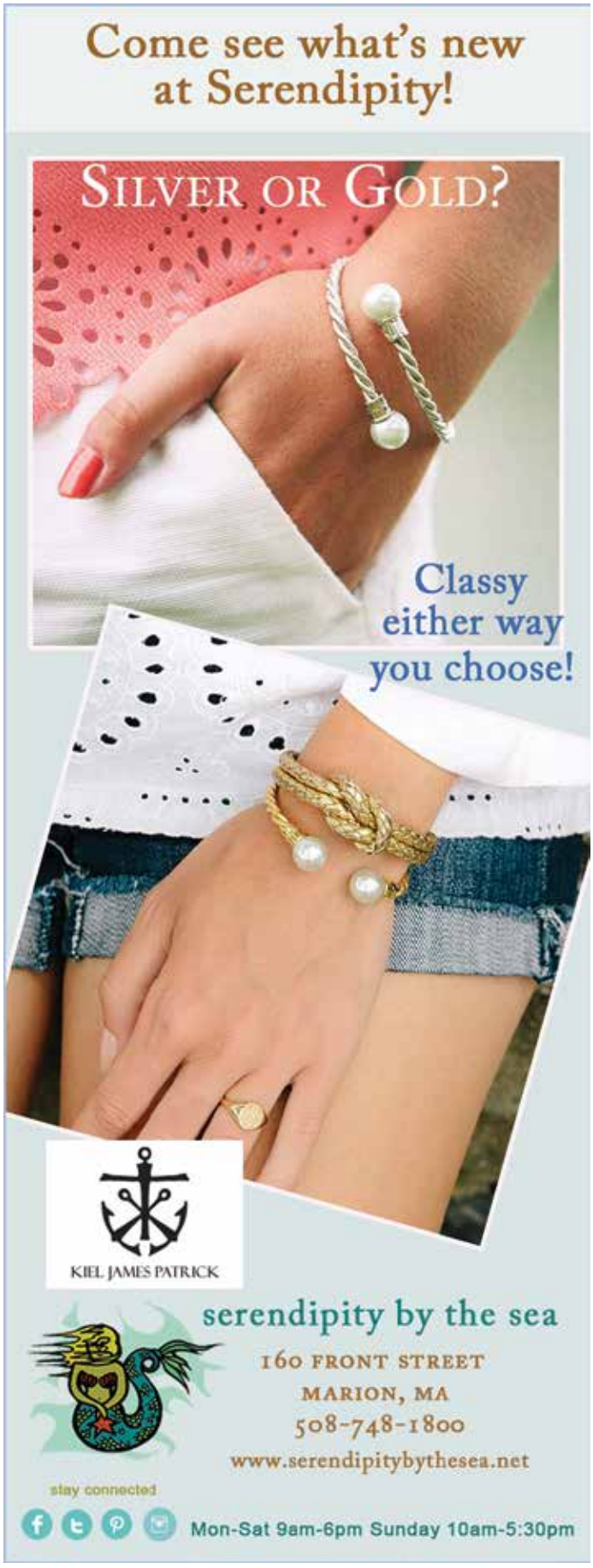


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authorities Town Moderator Kirby Gilmore and Finance Committee Chairman Kris Stoltenberg, appointed several applicants to the Personnel Board, including David Arancio, member of the ZBA, to serve as a non-voting town board representative member. The Personnel Board is now filled again.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **September 21** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Landscaper Taking Public Water for Profit

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On September 14, Mattapoisett Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold brought before the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission a letter received from a local advisory group. That advisory group is the Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply Protection Advisory Committee, a watchdog group with their eyes on the public water supply, protecting and enhancing this vital resource for the towns of Marion, Mattapoisett, Fairhaven, and Rochester.

Comprised of town employees whose backgrounds include engineering, environmental protection, public water supplies, and similar expertise, group members are appointed by selectmen, water/sewer or public works management. There are such familiar names as Barry Denham, Nick Nicholson, Jeff Osuch, Laurell Farinon, and Naida Parker to name a few.

Their concern, as noted in the letter that Leidhold asked ConCom to review, regards a Mattapoisett landscaping business's alleged practice of taking water from public sources without a permit or any type of permission. Yard Boss had been told by the Town of Rochester to desist taking water from Snipatuit Pond. Now, Mattapoisett was experiencing that activity.

Leidhold said Yard Boss was using the water for their hydro-seeding service. She said there were concerns that backwash from their trucks and other equipment might be contaminating the fresh water drinking supply.

Leidhold also said the advisory committee has plans to submit articles for upcoming town meeting

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warrants for new bylaws that would further protect the public water supply. What the group wanted from the commissioners was their action in stopping the alleged offender.

"I don't know if this is in our preview," said commission member Peter Newton. "I think this is a DEP or Army Corps issue."

Chairman Bob Rogers said, "I'm in favor of telling them to stop because they are not permitted to do so anywhere in town." He added, though, that ConCom lacks the authority to issue fines should the landscaping company be caught in the act.

Newton said he would make some calls and do some research and added, "This is going to be a tricky one."

The agenda also included a request by Ted Gowdy of AERIE Homes, part of the Bay Club development. Gowdy requested two certificates of compliance, receiving one and the other requiring signage denoting a no-touch zone before the COC could be issued.

Gowdy also asked the commission to consider the clear cutting needed for the completion of the Split Rock development without the use of erosion screening to help minimize labor costs. He suggested instead that delineation flags would suffice in keeping the logging operation out of the wetlands.

Rogers said that he believed erosion controls were necessary and further pointed out that the commission

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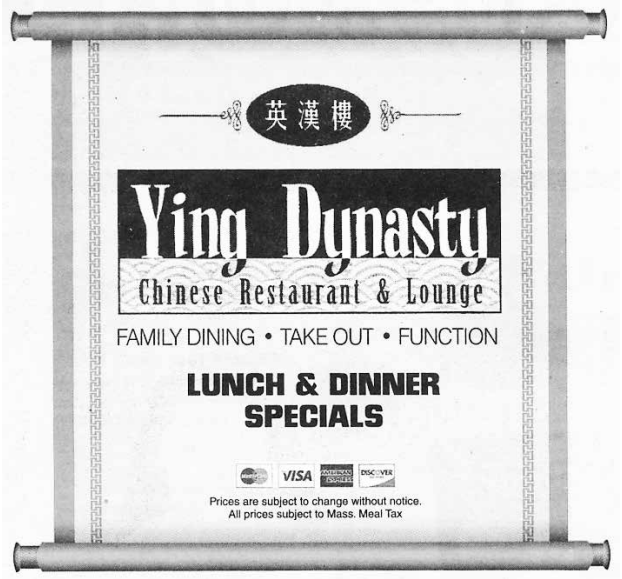
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had been working with Gowdy on many matters, yet Gowdy had not yet completed a replication area that was needed before further work could take place.

"I want that replication done," Rogers said. "No good can come from taking short cuts on the limits of work. This project has been allowed to go right up to the wetlands lines," he declared. Gowdy agreed to complete the replication area and install erosion control fencing before allowing the cutting of trees for the completion of the Split Rock neighborhood.

Seabreeze Lane was again on the agenda with resident Joseph Anzaldi returning with updated plans for remediating wetlands that had been encroached at his 3 Seabreeze Lane home. Anzaldi was given a one-year extension of previously issued orders of conditions.

It was a different story for 4 Seabreeze Lane. Homeowners Daniel and Lisa Craig had also encroached into wetlands but on an enormous scale, approximately 21,000 square feet. They had met previously with the Conservation Commission but were unable to reach a compromise in the amount and manner of remediation they would have to provide. The commission wrote an enforcement order with the assistance of Town Counsel Brian Winter that will be sent to the Craigs. On this night, they fine-tuned the final language that includes a reference to allowing the reinstatement of a deeded community easement through the Craig property for residents' access from Eel Pond.



On the matter of extending an order of conditions for the Mattapoisett Water and Sewer Department for work taking place on Cove Street, Rogers expressed his frustration that no one from the town or the sub-contractor, Tighe & Bond, was present that night.

"I'm disappointed that a representative from the town isn't here," said Rogers. "We asked them to meet with us." But he concluded that the commission "should take one for the team," issuing the extension until September 2018.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **September 28** at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Engineered Plan or No Engineered Plan

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

Are expensive engineered plans required or would older engineered plans showing a septic layout and residential foundation be sufficient? That was the question the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals tackled during its September 10 meeting.

Bryan and Robbi Reynolds of 269 High Street presented their application for a Special Permit to build an over-sized garage on their property. Building Inspector James Buckles denied them the building permit and sent



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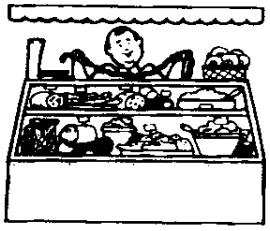
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them instead to the Zoning Board of Appeals to apply for a Special Permit. The Reynoldses proposed a garage in excess of 1,000 square feet.

When they came before the ZBA, though, the members were unsure if the old plans from G.A.F. Engineering that showed only the septic and building foundation placement were sufficient.

Board member Kirby Gilmore started the nearly 45-minute debate with, "The plan you have submitted is not sufficient for what we need." Thus began a convoluted conversation on whether or not the application the Reynoldses submitted was the latest version of the form or an obsolete document, whether the board could act on the application as presented, if the hearing should be continued so the applicants could get a new engineered plan drawn showing the placement of the garage, and if there were procedural conflicts.

For his part, Bryan Reynolds said he was unaware and had not been informed that he needed to spend nearly $5,000 to get a plan of record drawn up and had been told, so he thought, that the plot plan submitted would be sufficient. This prompted Buckles, who was in attendance to say, "I'm sure I mentioned it."

But not wanting to create a financial hardship for the applicant, the board members weighed the pros and cons of how and if they could and should proceed on the application then and there.

"It is very important that they follow procedures we've done with other applicants," said Vice-Chairman David Arancio. Gilmore suggested the applicant request a continuance and return before the board, but time was of the essence – Reynolds wishes to get the structure completed before winter sets in.

Upon further discussion, and with Gilmore saying that the board's only concern would be the size of the building, not the location on the lot, the board forged ahead in an attempt to reach common ground.

Finally, it was decided that the Reynoldses could have a Special Permit for the over-sized garage with conditions that no living space be included, no commercial activities would take place on the property, and that he return with as-built plans for the building



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Earlier in the meeting, the board approved a variance for Nathan Mendes, 478 High Street, for the construction of a residential 20-foot by 24-foot expansion with only a 33-foot setback.

No date for the next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals was set.

'Dunn' with Tabor Continuances

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on September 10 granted Tabor Academy one last

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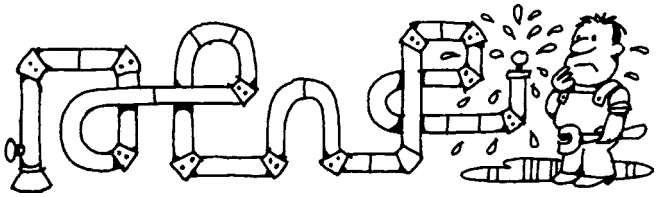
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continuance pertaining to the unpermitted ball field and its setback-encroaching backstop and lighting which is still in use without a permit nearly three years after the very first public hearing.

ZBA member Betsy Dunn took matters into her own hands when she sent an email to Town Counsel Jon Whitten asking how the board could proceed should it choose to deny any further continuances for the contentious matter that has seen an ever-changing ZBA during the 10 times since December 2012 the board has granted a continuance.

In her letter to Whitten, Dunn stated, "I think this is ridiculous to continue this any longer. If I cannot move to deny a further continuance, what can I do?"

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Whitten responded to Dunn and told her that denying the continuance would put the board in the position of having to render a decision in the primary case of the backstop and the lighting. Whitten said in the email that he had always been confident that the backstop had no protection under the Dover Amendment that exempts educational institutions from certain local zoning regulations if the project is considered an educational use, and he wrote that he was about "50-50" in confidence in regard to the lighting issue, stating, "… a judge could conclude that the lighting is necessarily part of an educational use."

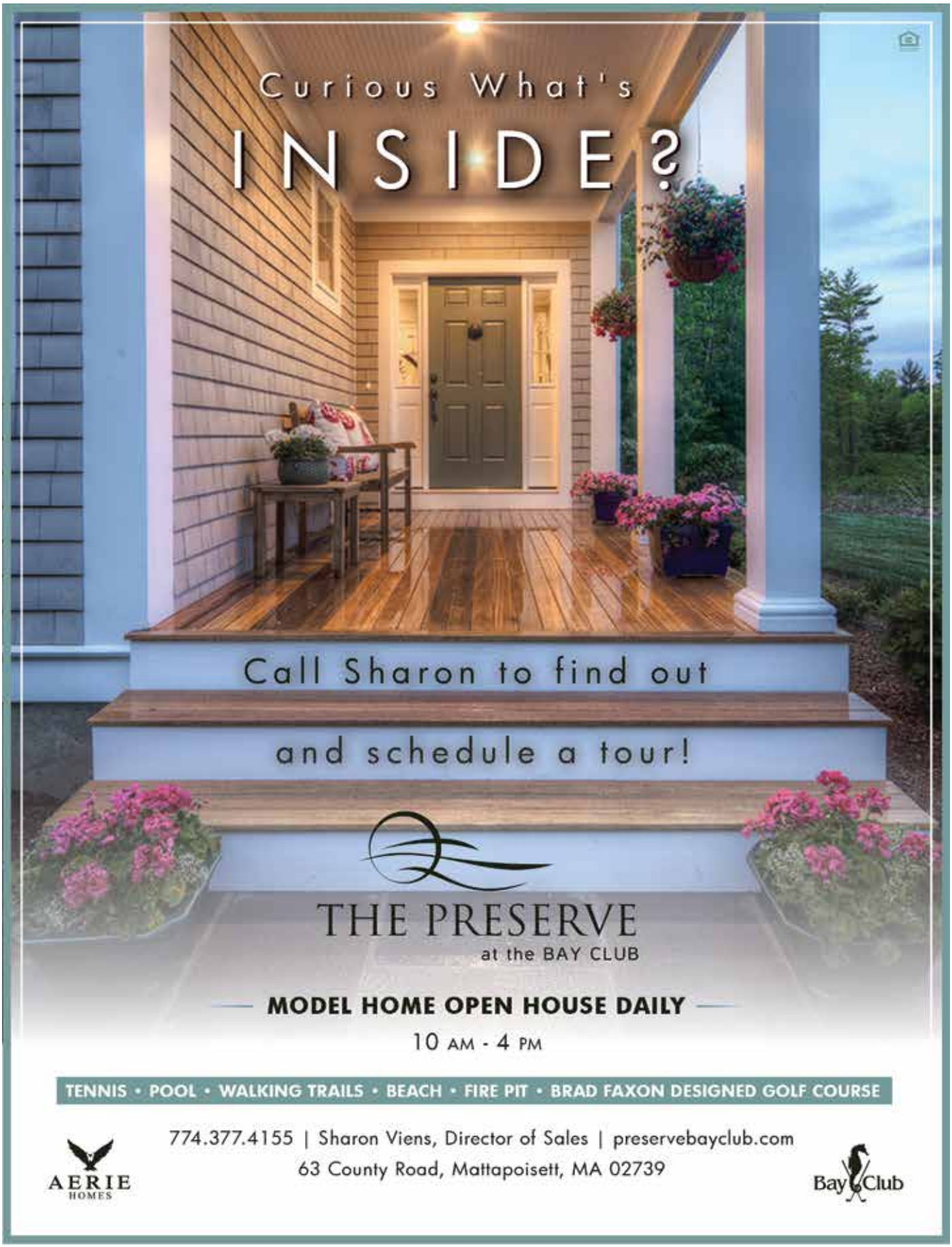
"I read Tabor's continued request for a continuance as their attorney's acknowledgement that the Town will prevail," wrote Whitten. "Having said that, one never knows what a judge will decide, even with the law crystal clear."

Whitten suggested the board "do nothing" as its best course of action at this time, and continue to grant continuances so any final decision by the ZBA will not end up in litigation. He wrote, "Or, as I proposed to Tabor's counsel three years ago, try and meet with the various town boards to see if a compromise could be worked out..."

"They know that the backstop is not legal," said Dunn. "And we have been willing to work with the lights. They are the ones who are not willing to work."

Dunn said Tabor Academy Head of School John

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Quirk might have cooperated a bit with the board in the past over the backstop, but Tabor's counsel Mark Bobrowski specifically has not been cooperative, Dunn said. "Because you know Mark," said Dunn. "Mark doesn't want to lose. It's not good for him."

Other ZBA members shared Dunn's frustration, but were concerned as to how to proceed from there.

"I don't disagree with you," said Chairman Eric Pierce. "I just want to do it the right way."

The board arrives for a public hearing for Tabor, no one from Tabor shows up, and the board continues the hearing for a later date, as Dunn explained it. "And we sit here like monkeys and say 'aye.' This time, I thought it's time. Let's do something."

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"If they're not working in good faith … then the courts could tell us what to say in the decision," said Pierce. "If we allow this variance, we're creating a nonconformity which we are specifically told not to do." Pierce pointed out that if the board does not take action on the matter, in the end, Tabor would win their request for a special permit by default. "But if a judge says 'thou shalt not do it'," said Pierce, "then it would be taken off our plate."

As much as she wanted to, Dunn acknowledged that evening it would be unwise to make a motion to deny the continuance since it would force the board to close the public hearing and actually have to take action on the matter.

"They (Tabor Academy) do whatever without building permits," said Dunn. "And that's not right…. And I have ties to that school. I've paid them a lot of money. But what's right is right, and what's fair is fair." If Tabor has enough money to build new dorms, Dunn said, then they have enough to fix the backstop.

Pierce said he will be prepared on how to act next time, and limited the next continuance for Tabor to a fortnight. "And that's it," said Pierce. "Period."

"Their lack of presence at all these meetings speaks volumes," said ZBA newcomer Kate Mahoney.

The board voted to continue the hearing until September 24.

Also during the September 10 meeting, the board accepted the letter of withdrawal for a parking variance for Sippican Preservation, LLC for the 16 Cottage Street condominium project.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **September 24** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Tailwater Pond Management

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Tailwater is a water retention pond located downstream from hydraulic structures such as dams and connected bodies of water. A tailwater pond will be an integral part of bog construction planned by Decas

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Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering returned to the Rochester Conservation Commission on September 15 to discuss in greater detail this aspect and others of the massive agricultural project.

The tailwater pond and associated bogs abut Long Pond that is contiguous to Snipatuit Pond, placing it within the jurisdiction of the commission. The scope of the project will require several meetings with the commission before they will be able to accept the project and provide construction conditions.

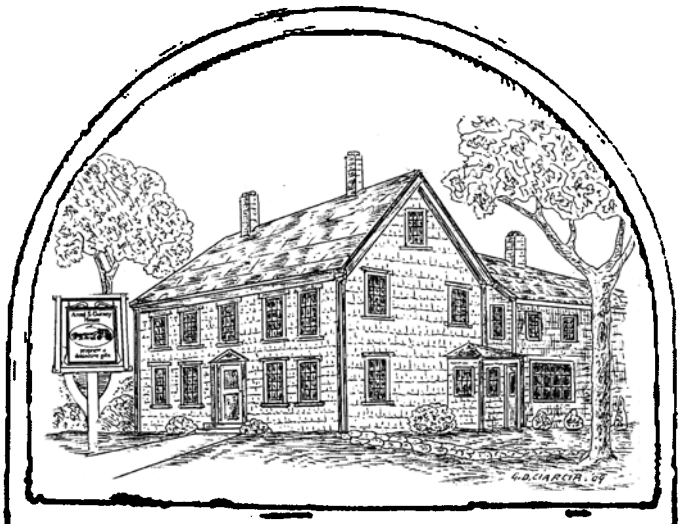
On this night, the 23-acre tailwater pond's capability to retain and recycle bog water was discussed. Grady said, "The tailwater pond is a small project area, and we don't feel it will have any impact to Snipatuit or Long Pond or to Mattapoisett's River Valley."

Grady said the total bog area will be decreased by 3.2 acres, which translates to decreased water consumption. He said this site has been consistently used for agricultural activities for nearly 100 years and a long history provides sufficient data on water consumption.

That simple statement didn't quite sit well with several commission members as they probed Grady for more details on the volume of water the tailwater pond will hold and the manner in which it will interact with Long Pond. He said the tailwater pond would provide water conservation when completed and provided additional data.

Commission member Laurene Gerrior asked about the dye test data in the multi-page narrative G.A.F. had written for the commission. She learned that the dye test is used to measure flow speed, especially when assessing the movement of chemicals through the bog system.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said the Mattapoisett River Valley Water Supply Protection Advisory committee had aired consistent concerns about the river valley's headwaters, Snipatuit and Long Ponds. With that in mind, she listed the items G.A.F. needed to provide for the next meeting on the project. Those items are: a document detailing best practices; water



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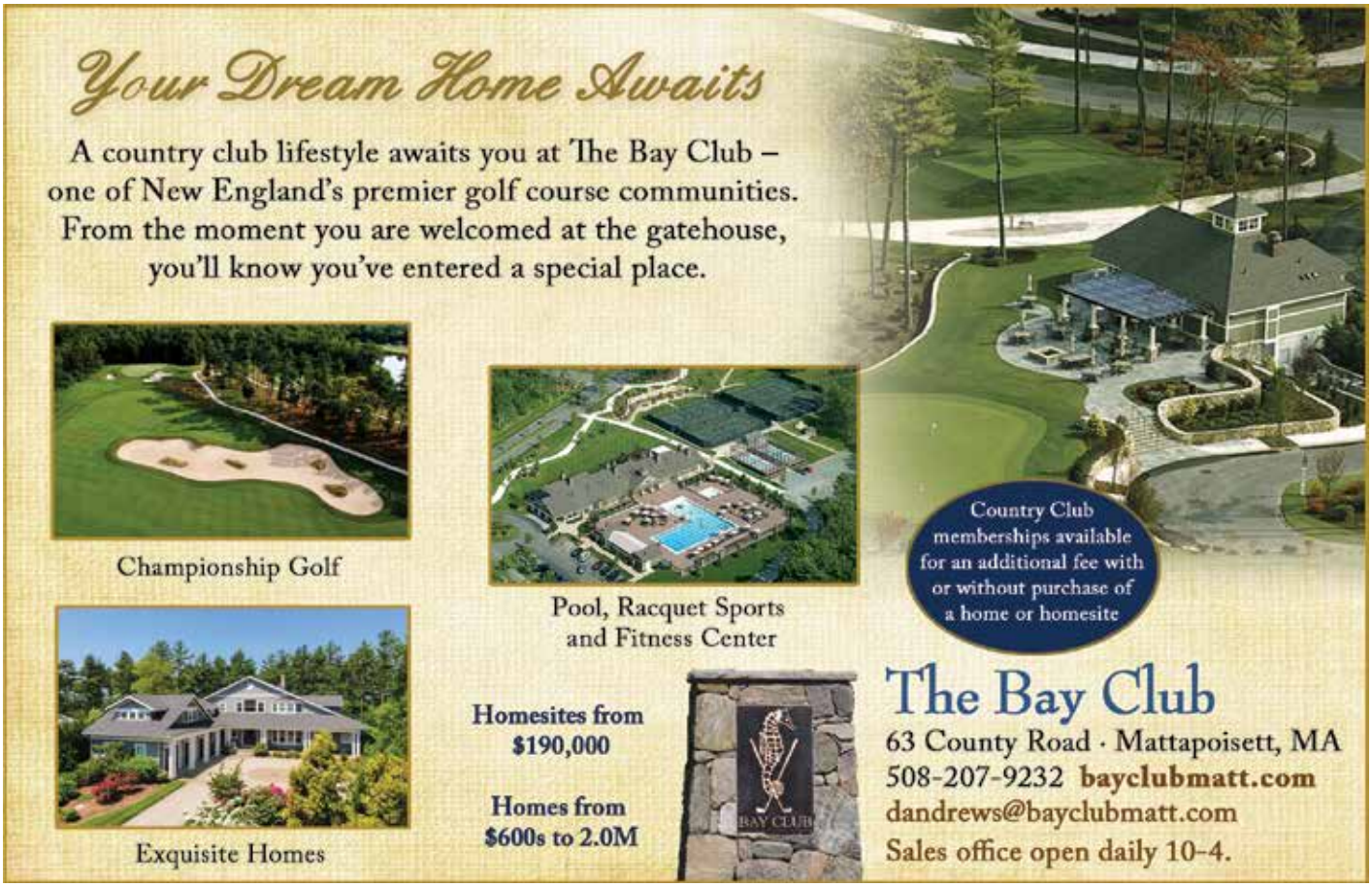
management act permit; pulling back the grading on one corner of the site; linear footage of the tailwater pond; and relative volume of the pond.

Farinon also suggested a pre-construction meeting with all involved parties to ensure that all expectations are met saying, "Being more conservative from the start is better on projects like this."

The commission approved a continuation until October 6.

On a different note, Gerrior asked the other members if it was time to put out a call to the public for associate members. The commissioners agreed it was prudent to have people ready to step in and that being an associate member gave a person the opportunity to learn





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the ropes and ease into full member status. Farinon said anyone interested in finding out more about becoming a commissioner should contact her directly.

Farinon also announced an Open Space meeting scheduled for October 5 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Memorial School at which time SRPEDD will give a presentation that will include the results of surveys sent in by residents. She urged the commissioners to attend the meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 5** at 7:00 pm at Rochester Town Hall.

Resident Seeks FEMA Map Amendment

Marion Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

In the multi-layered regulations written and managed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), there are ways to change a property's classification regarding whether or not it is considered part of a flood zone. Those processes are known as "Letter of Map Amendment" (LOMA), or "Letter of Map Revision – Based on Fill" (LOMR-F). A simple definition is that a location that FEMA has classified as being part of a flood zone may be reclassified if the elevation is changed by adding fill to bring the elevation higher.

That is what engineer Rich Charon of Charon Associates proposed on behalf of his client, Dale Allison



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of 359 Delano Road, during the September 9 meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission.

Charon detailed the FEMA process to the commissioners, noting that the application for such reclassification was pending and that it would be helpful to his client if the commission approved Allison's application for a Request for Determination of Applicability when he filed the letter with FEMA.

The commissioners, having never before been faced with this type of complex request, were both intrigued and flummoxed.

Charon explained that Allison was intending to demolish an existing structure on the property and build a new home situated in a slightly different location, but only after 75 yards of fill were placed, thereby gaining a new elevation – one they hoped FEMA would favorably view as being out of the flood zone.

It would be a multi-step process. Charon said the applicant would first ask FEMA for a conditional LOMA and then seek a final LOMR-F classification to put the new home's location out of the more costly flood zone.

Having never before dealt with an application of this sort, the commission toiled long minutes trying to get the language correct for their ruling. In the end, ConCom member Steve Gonsalves wrote a Positive 3 determination of the RDA subject to the application receiving a FEMA LOMA/LOMR-F response and approval of a Special Permit by the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals.

Also rendered during the meeting was a request by Steve Goodman, 8 Olde Meadow Road, for the removal of encroaching vegetation; a Negative 3 determination for the application of Chuong Pham, 22 Bass Point Road, for the addition of sonotubes; special conditions for a Notice of Intent were issued for the application by Moorings QPRT, 99-100 Mooring Road, for water main and utilities

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upgrades; Clean Energy Collective's Notice of Intent received an Order of Conditions; and last, but not least, the commission's own Norman Hills' Notice of Intent received an Order of Conditions for the removal of a large pine tree in a jurisdictional area, the construction of a 24-foot by 24-foot garage, and the construction of a 160-foot by 17-foot patio within the 100-foot buffer of a bordering vegetated wetland at 680 Front Street.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **September 23** at 7:00 pm in the Town House conference room.

Parties Still Split on 'Reasonable' Escrow Sum

Marion Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Some tried, but members of the Marion Planning Board were unable to agree on a reasonable escrow amount for the decommissioning condition of a requested Special Permit for the Tucker Lane solar energy facility project.

Chairman Rob Lane would not budge from his $75,000 number, forsaking the $50,000 estimate provided by the board's engineering consultant Jonathan Novak of Coneco Engineers & Scientists.

Developer Clean Energy Collective's representative Greg Carey said his engineer's estimate was roughly $39,000, but, in the spirit of compromise, reluctantly offered an escrow account amount number of

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$60,000.

"As painful as it is," said Carey, "we would be willing to do that."

Lane was hopeful from the start that the board could close the public hearing that night of September 8 and possibly render a decision rather than put the matter off for another two weeks until the next meeting, but it became apparently clear at one point that a number would not be reached that night.

Members Norman Hills and Jennifer Francis both spoke out against a higher amount, questioning the reasoning behind it.

"I don't think we should go overboard on the amount," said Francis.

Lane said he initially thought $110,000 was a reasonable amount, according to some national comparisons he made, and the $75,000 was a compromise. He added that the requirement of a $75,000 bond would lessen the burden than a cash escrow sum.

"Under $75,000 strikes me as putting myself in a position of not doing what is responsible for the community," said Lane. "And I'm not prepared to do that."

Hills suggested Lane was comparing apples to oranges by looking outside the Massachusetts region for estimates on solar array decommissioning, pointing out that in Massachusetts, $40,000 to $50,000 was the average.

"Just out of curiosity," Lane turned to Hills," what harm is there in having too much money?"

Hills told Lane that, in cases pertaining to the Planning Board, it is the norm to rely on the advice of the hired consultants.

Board member Rico Ferrari said he thought the $75,000 was not overkill, and board member Stephen Gonsalves commented that he also agreed with the sum. Hills continued to disagree. Things got heated.

"You need to respect it (the $75,000 majority) and you need to respect us," said Gonsalves. Hills shook his head.

Attorney for the developer Richard Serkey tried to address the board without interruption from Chairman Lane, and, save for a few interruptions from Lane, Serkey made his point that the board's number was unreasonable, but in vain. Lane became agitated and raised his voice at Serkey when Serkey argued that part of the delay in the process was because an alleged scheduled meeting between him, Lane, and Town Counsel Jon Whitten was canceled. Lane took offense and told Serkey he was mistaken and no meeting between the three gentlemen was ever arranged.

Serkey said any delay in the process was not on his part, and he attempted to engage with Whitten to no avail.

"It's like playing tennis," said Serkey. "You need to have somebody on the other side of the net to hit the ball back."

Serkey, pointing to the condition where it states that the Planning Board has the sole discretion of deciding if the site was fully decommissioned to its satisfaction should abandonment ensue, suggested that the board add the word "reasonable" after "sole" and before "discretion." He said any attorney would not be doing their job if they did not allow for some input on behalf of the client in the language of the agreement.

"Certainly you don't want to reserve the right to be unreasonable," said Serkey. "That wouldn't be reasonable."

Gonsalves said, after serving nine years on the board, he was reelected four times because he was reasonable. Serkey suggested that if Gonsalves were reasonable, then he should have no problem adding the word "reasonable" to the language.

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"It doesn't need to be in there," Gonsalves said elevating his voice.

"OK…" said Serkey.

"You're welcome," replied Gonsalves.

Serkey continued, asserting that $75,000 in escrow was simply unreasonable.

"Seventy-five thousand is more than can be logically justified," said Serkey. "We feel that you should listen to your own consultant…"

Ferrari, not meaning to be combative as he put it, said, "But … Marion. The people of Marion … the board … do what they need to do in their process and their way…. From a Marion standpoint," Ferrari continued, "…maybe [we] do a little bit more diligence. Some towns just roll over dead to the developer. This town isn't. This board isn't." Ferrari called $75,000 "chump change" in the scope of the entire project and said he didn't have to justify the $75,000 sum to Serkey because, "All I have to say is it is what it is."

The board's hired consultant, Novak, for the record, reiterated his $50,000 estimate, which would increase every seven years during review to $60,000 in 2022, and $92,000 in 2029, including the value of scrap. At the request of Lane, who stated that he does not believe in the speculative nature of salvage, Novak removed the scrap value and gave the number $70,000 as an escrow amount.

Moving on, the board began to browse through

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the several pages of conditions before calling it quits for the night at the prompting of Ferrari, who said it was too late to begin reading the decision at that point. The board majority also had hoped board member Michael Popitz, absent that evening, could be present for the vote.

The hearing was continued, and the board subsequently scheduled a special meeting later in the week for September 15, but canceled that meeting hours before its start.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **September 21** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Girls' Ice Hockey Coming to ORR

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

The Old Rochester Regional High School sports program will now offer girls' co-op ice hockey now that the Old Rochester Regional School Committee has granted ORR Athletic Director Bill Tilden's request he made the night of September 9.

The team will be a cooperative with the Towns of Bourne, Mashpee, and Wareham, and when Tilden first polled female students, 32 showed an interest with eight of them already playing ice hockey. Tilden said he had no other viable option to offer incoming eighth grade girls who are interested in playing ice hockey at ORR.

"And it's a crime to say, 'hey, just jump on the boys' hockey team'," said Tilden, adding that the parents of only one of the eight girls currently playing sports would have actually allowed their daughter to join the boys' ice hockey team.

Tilden said Bourne approached him because they were short on players and were looking for another school to join the co-op, and that was his reason for approaching the School Committee that night.

"We want to give them the opportunity to keep on playing, instead of saying just jump on the boys' ice hockey team," Tilden said.

ORR Principal Michael Devoll said ORR boys' ice hockey already participates as a co-op with Fairhaven and he supported the idea of starting a girls' ice hockey co-op.

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"I get excited about this because for seven years I've been talking about attracting the best students to Old Rochester," said Devoll. Now that the committee approved the new sport, girls won't have to go elsewhere for the ice hockey experience, he added.

In other matters, ORR teacher Megan Hall presented the committee with her idea to form an ORR chapter of the running group Dreamfar Marathon to be funded by the $1,200 Lighthouse Foundation grant she won this year.

Dreamfar is Hall's intent to get at-risk and otherwise average students who have never run a race in their life to join the group to marathon train with the mindset that they can do it and will succeed.

"It not only involves the school, but it also involves the community," said Hall. Over 30 different community members, Hall said, have volunteered to participate with the students, with support from the New Bedford YMCA.

The grant will pay for the race fees, Hall said, and student runners would participate in a 5K in December, a 10K in January, the New Bedford Half-Marathon in March, followed by the big one – the Providence Marathon.

"What an incredible concept," said Dr. Elise Frangos, assistant superintendent.

Devoll, who will be running the marathon with the students, added that the program is not particularly geared towards current runners or members of the soccer team. He said he wants to see students who otherwise would not ever think they could run a marathon to join – the student who says, "Wow, I can't believe I was able to do that," as Devoll put it.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for **October 14** at 6:00 pm at the ORR Junior High media room.

Changes in the New Year

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

Since last year, Tabor Academy has undergone a multitude of administrative and infrastructural changes.

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In addition to building a new dorm (Matsumura), new carpets, paint, fans, furniture for the common room, and TVs were added to Spring Street and Knowlton dorms. The campus as a whole looks neater too, as new pathways and access roads were added. And, for sports fans eager to watch Tabor teams play with greater ease and comfort, bleachers have been added around the turf fields.

In accordance with an initiative to make Tabor more environmentally friendly, the whole school will be receiving Nalgene water bottles with the Tabor logo, and water bottle filling stations have been placed in many central locations around campus, including some dorms and the athletic center. By November, these stations will be in all dorms as well as the library, eradicating the need for plastic water bottles altogether. Already, the start of this initiative is showing success, and many students can be seen carrying the Nalgene bottles around campus.

Besides additions to Tabor's infrastructure and policies, Tabor has also added a number of new faculty members this year. Merrie-Beth Cleary joined as a Human Development teacher, as well as a tutor in the Academic Resource Center. Tim Cleary has joined Tabor as a Math teacher, while Meredith Finch and Matt Sandefer are new teachers in the Modern and Classical Languages Department. Rebecca Parente and Emily Kaplan are both new History teachers. With all these new members of the Tabor community bringing new ideas and excitement to the school, the year is bound to be an interesting learning

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Emily Kaplan, new to the History Department, talks about her enthusiasm for the school year. "I am particularly attracted to Tabor's 24/7 lifestyle," said Kaplan. "I will have an opportunity to create stronger relationships with students both inside and outside of the classroom. Good education takes place when students feel fully comfortable with their teachers, so I'm really looking forward to getting to know my students well."

As a new faculty member, Kaplan reflects on what she's seen of the Tabor community so far, describing it as "supportive" above all else.

"I've received immense support from fellow faculty members in the past month," Kaplan said, "and I seek to model the support that they also provide for students." She, as well as most other faculty, is most excited to get back into the classroom and get right into doing what she loves – teaching high school students the subject that she is passionate about.

However, not all changes are new features or faces. For Melissa Bride, the difference is a new position and role in the Tabor community. As she heads into this school year, she takes on her role as the new dean of students. Unfortunately, she could not be reached for comment before press time. As the year is just beginning, she is busy settling students in, fielding innumerable questions, and meeting with other administration. Beloved by the students and widely known as one of the nicest people on campus, everyone is eager to see what Ms. Bride brings to the new position.

With all the changes in place, Tabor is looking ahead to a new and exciting year. With so many new students and faculty, as well as changes in roles and new initiatives, the 2015-2016 school year will be one like never before.

Bulldogs Storm Into Fall Season

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

On the heels of ORRHS receiving the Boston Globe's prestigious Dalton Award as the winningest public school in the state during 2014-2015, here's a look at how Bulldog sports teams fared in their first week of competition in the fall season.

Football: There's lots of hope for a team that features a new coach, Justin Kogler, and a strong group of seniors on both sides of the ball, including captains **Jarrett Johnston, Sean Hopkins** and **Riley Johnson**. However, the season got off to a disappointing start with a 34-0 loss at the hands of Cardinal Spellman on Friday, September 11. One of the bright spots for ORR was junior **Michael Morris**, a defensive back/wide receiver whose night included an interception and a 26-yard reception from QB **Cam Hamilton**, also a junior. Spellman ran the ball hard and never really looked back, executing several successful drives with a pair of 50-yard plays early on. The boys

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Boys' Soccer: Coming off a series of early-season scrimmages, Principal Mike Devoll's team has been the busiest of any ORR sports team thus far, and they've been quite successful. Despite a couple of key losses, including two students transferring to nearby Tabor Academy, ORR still has some excellent players and that showed during the team's 2-0 defeat of Bourne on Friday. Senior **Hunter Parker** scored the first goal, assisted by fellow senior **Emil Assing**. Junior **Alex Sousa** was assisted by senior **Shane Desousa** for the team's second goal. Sophomore **Ben LaFrance** and Desousa scored goals in Saturday's 2-0 non-conference win over Bishop Stang. They have a busy upcoming slate with three games in six days, starting Monday with a crucial game against Fairhaven at Hastings Middle School.

Girls' Soccer: After a few scrimmages in the preceding week, the girls' team started off away at Bourne on Friday, where they earned a 5-2 victory. Senior captains **Sarah Beaulieu** (two goals, one assist), and **Amy Bichajian** both scored in the season opener, which also included goals from sophomore **Leah Przybyszewski** and junior **Katelyn Bindas**. Next up for the girls: Another conference game, against Fairhaven at home, on Monday, September 14.

Cross-Country: The first cross-country meet of the season for both girls and boys will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at Seekonk High School. The meet will be a 'tri-meet,' with the Bulldogs competing against both Fairhaven and Seekonk. Among the leading runners on the boys' side are freshman **Adam Sylvia**, junior **James Goulart**, senior **Drew Robert**, and sophomore **Evan Tilley**. The girls' team is led by seniors **Nina Bourgeois** and **Maddie Meyer**. The girls were undefeated last season



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and feature a great mix of talent, which also includes senior **Rachel Scheub** and sophomore **Madisen Martin**. Led by head coach Cindy Tilden, they are hoping to advance to not only All-States, but the national girls' high school cross country championships later this fall.

Volleyball: Volleyball is a team looking to ride the contributions of a strong group of seniors to victory. Among those seniors are **Michaelah Nunes, Zoe Smith,** and **Abigail Mcassey,** who were the key cogs in a landslide victory over Sturgis West on Wednesday, September 9, winning in three sets by scores of 25-16, 25-7, and 25-14. On Friday, the team suffered a tough 3-2 loss to Bourne. They won sets one and three of the five-set match. With the amount of impressive players this team

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has, the wins are sure to pile up soon, however. They face Fairhaven High at home on Monday, September 14.

Golf: Old Rochester has a great team this year despite some important losses including a number of seniors who helped last year's team take the SCC championship. This year's team started off with a close victory over Bourne on September 4 by a score of 158-157. Junior **Tyler Mourao** shot a 38 on the par-35 course (nine holes) to lead the Bulldogs. He was followed by sophomores **Colin Fitzpatrick** and **Jason Gamache** who shot a 39 and a 40, respectively. Senior captain **Jared Nye** was fifth for the team, shooting a 42. Tuesday marked another win, 121-90 over Fairhaven. Then on Wednesday, the Dogs' triumphed over Seekonk 147-104. Using the Modified Stableford scoring system, Fitzpatrick scored 32 points and sophomore **Jacob Yeomans** scored 25 in the big win. So far, the golf team is undefeated, and they're definitely looking to repeat last year's success. On Monday, they take on Bourne at their home course, the Bay Club.

Field Hockey: A number of strong players have graduated, so this is a rebuilding year for the field hockey team to see which players will be making an impact in future seasons. However, the season has started off fairly well for the Lady Bulldogs, especially on defense where younger players are being counted on to play significant roles. Senior captain **Morgan Middleton** scored the lone goal in a 1-1 tie against Bourne on Wednesday, September 9. On Friday, the girls captured their first victory of the season, a 4-1 win over Fairhaven. Junior **Sophia Church** led with two goals in that game, while Middleton and sophomore **Ali Hulsebosch** scored the other two goals. The girls' next game is at Seekonk on Wednesday, September 16.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of September 13.

Boys' Cross Country: (0-0-0)(0-0-0); Girls' Cross Country: (0-0-0)(0-0-0); Golf: (3-0-0)(3-0-0); Football: (0-1-0)(0-0-0); Volleyball: (1-1-0)(0-1-0); Field Hockey: (1-0-1)(1-0-1); Boys' Soccer: (2-0-0)(1-0-0); Girls' Soccer: (1-0-0)(1-0-0).

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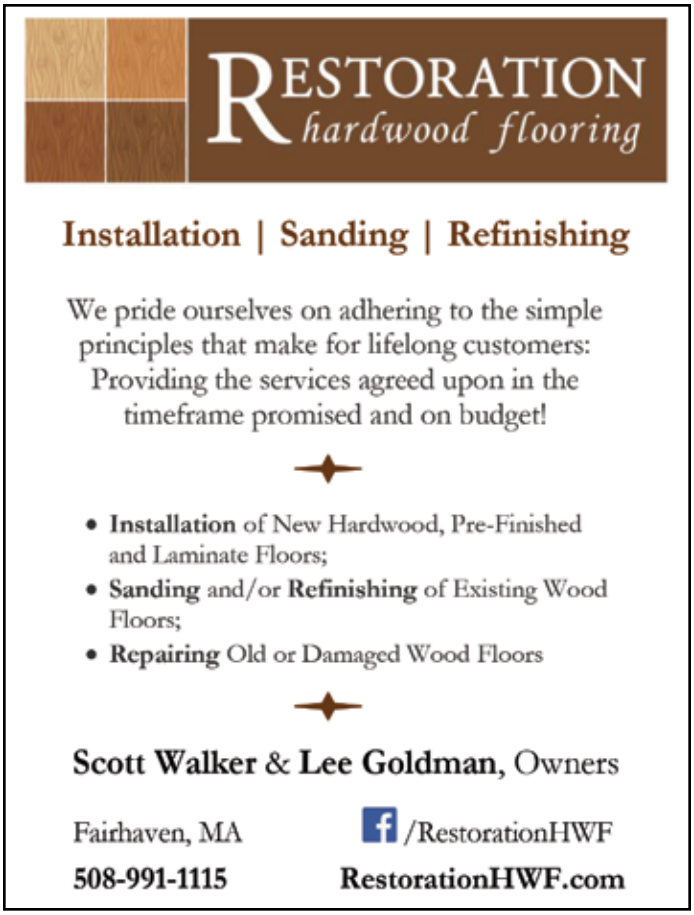
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As a community news correspondent, you will spend time attending the various meetings of a variety of town boards and committees, taking notes during these meetings, and writing a story about the meeting. Stories may require follow-up information gathering, fact checking, and further interviews.

Community journalism also includes attending some of the many activities, events, and fine arts performances in the three towns for stories, as well as putting together stories from interviews with the fascinating people in your neighborhood who are doing interesting things that the public should know about.

Do you know a high school student who enjoys writing and has a nose for news? Our student correspondents deliver the readers the scoop on what is happening at Old Rochester Regional High School, and we are also looking to add an Old Colony student correspondent to *The Wanderer.*

Photographers are often assigned weekend events to cover and may, at times, be required to gather names of subjects in the photos.

Writing experience is preferred, but not required. Photographers should be experienced and ready to use their own equipment. You should have your own transportation and be available for evening meetings. Accuracy is important, as well as a firm grasp of the English language and grammar. Pay is negotiable and could increase with experience.

If interested, or if you would like to hear more about the community journalist positions, student correspondent positions, or the photographer position, please email a letter of interest to News Editor Jean Perry at jean@wanderer.com or call 508-758-9055.

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Drop-in Technology Help: Do you have questions about Facebook, Twitter, Skype, or need technology assistance with an electronic device you recently bought or acquired? Then stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library any Monday and/or Thursday, September 14 through November 12 between 3:00 - 4:00 pm, and one of our friendly staff members will walk you through it! No registration is required for this free drop-in program. First come; first served.

Please note, if you cannot make one of these days, call the Elizabeth Taber Library to make an appointment for another time.

Celebrate Read an eBook Day! Please join us on Friday, **September 18**, at 11:00 am to celebrate with a workshop on how to check out, download and read eBooks on your iPad or e-reader! To register, please contact the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252.

Mystery Book Club: Join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library for our monthly Mystery Book Club meeting, which is held the first Wednesday of every month at 11:00 am. On **October 7**, we will discuss Karin Salvalaggio's book *Bone Dust White*. November's book selection is *Blue Labyrinth* by Douglass Preston and Lincoln Child. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Museum Passes: Looking for something fun to do with friends and family? Then come to the Elizabeth Taber Library to check out any of our museum passes with your SAILS library card! We currently have passes to the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Plimoth Plantation, Providence Children's Museum, Roger Williams Zoo and the MassParks Pass. To reserve a pass or for more information, please call the library at 508-748-1252. Starting September 21, you'll also be able to reserve museum passes online with your SAILS library card!

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Marion Cultural Council LCC Grant

The Marion Cultural Council is seeking funding proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities and science projects for the FY15 LCC cycle. Application forms for the grants are available online at www.mass-culture.org. Form templates are also available at the Elizabeth Taber Library, 8 Spring Street, Marion. Please visit the Massachusetts Cultural Council website for details regarding the submission of funding proposals. The deadline to submit grant applications is **October 15** and seven copies must be made for the Council's consideration.

Grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in and around Marion including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

The Marion Cultural Council will also consider funding proposals from schools and youth groups to assist in subsidizing school-age children to attend cultural field trips.

The Marion Cultural Council is a part of a network of Local Cultural Councils (LCC) serving over 350 communities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The LCC program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community. This year, the Marion Cultural Council will distribute nearly $4,400 in grants.

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Don't forget to check out our new senior center at the Music Hall on Mondays: blood pressure clinic, 9:30 - 11:30 am; chair yoga, 10:00 - 11:00 am; social hour with lunch, 11:15 am - 12:15 pm; and learning and leisure lectures, 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Please note the center will be closed on September 28.

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Tabor Academy Morning of Service

It is no small task to mobilize over 500 volunteers for a morning of service! Lauren Boucher and Amelia Wright, Community Service Coordinators at Tabor Academy make it look easy. On Tuesday, **September 22**, Tabor's tradition of service learning will continue with their fall Service Day. From 8:00 am - 12:00 pm, the students and faculty at Tabor will fan out across the southcoast to help over 30 organizations with projects ranging from road clean up to baking to reading to children to farming to participating in a marine research project. This year, Nativity Prep School middle schoolers will join Tabor students at Sharing the Harvest Community Farm at the Dartmouth YMCA, helping them in their mission to eradicate hunger in our area. "We are grateful for all the legwork our faculty put in to make this a rewarding and successful day for our students and our service partners. Service learning is a critical component in our efforts to foster leadership, empathy, and committed citizenship in our students. We so appreciate our partners who allow us to join them in their important community work all year long," said Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications.

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Marion Hydrant Flushing Program

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Marc R. Pacheco Office Hours

Senate President Pro Tempore Marc R. Pacheco (D-Taunton) will hold office hours for his constituents every Friday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at the district office located at 8 Trescott Street, Suite 1, Taunton.

A meeting will also be held on Wednesday, **September 16** at the Marion Town Hall, 2 Spring Street from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm.

District Director Louis Loura will be available during district office hours and monthly meetings. Sen. Pacheco will be available, schedule permitting. If constituents are unable to make any of the above times, they are welcome to make an appointment.

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The Mattapoisett Free Public Library and the Mattapoisett Historical Society partnered to digitize the available issues of "The Presto Press" collection, generously donated to the library by the Hartley family, heirs of Donald and Joan Jason, publishers of "The Presto Press." The issues available for sale are duplicates of the complete set being housed at the Mattapoisett Library.

A tutorial on how to search the digital "Presto Press" will run at the same time as the sale. Library staff will demonstrate how to conduct a search of content

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The digitization project was undertaken by the Digital Commonwealth at the Boston Public Library, with funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) made available from the federal Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS), so there was no cost to the town.

The Digital Commonwealth is a non-profit collaborative organization that provides resources and services to support the creation, management, and dissemination of cultural heritage materials held by Massachusetts libraries, museums, historical societies, and archives. The Digital Commonwealth currently has over 130 member institutions from across the state, of which the Mattapoisett Library is one.

The website provides access to thousands of images, documents, and sound recordings that have been digitized by member institutions so that they may be available to researchers, students, and the general public.

Arbor Walk

Elizabeth Taber Library and MOBY, My Own BackYard, an outdoor science program for students in grades 3-8, present an Arbor Walk in Marion village on Wednesday, **September 30**, from 3:00 - 4:00 pm. Please join Margie Baldwin, Marion Tree Warden, on a walking tour through Marion Village to explore the different trees that adorn our town.

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Remembering Elizabeth Pitcher Taber (1791-1888)

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In 1824, she married Stephen Taber, a New Bedford clock maker, and they had three children all of whom died before the age of five. Several years later, after amassing a fortune in mill stocks and railroad bonds, she decided to return to the town she loved. A very wealthy widow, she came back to Marion in 1870 determined to do everything she could to make the village more attractive and life more pleasant.

She started with a new library and Natural History Museum. Then, she established a plan to offer high school level education for the boys and girls of Marion, founding Tabor Academy in 1876 in what is now the Town House.

Her generosity knew no bounds! She built Union Hall and the Congregational Chapel for a Sunday School and for women to ply their crafts; she left endowment funds to these places so that they would remain well-maintained. She donated $5,000 to Evergreen Cemetery and $20,000 to the Lower Village "for the embellishment of my native place." And finally, she built the Music Hall in 1892, the hub of the town's cultural, musical and

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Marie A. (Borges) Quinn, of Marion died September 9, 2015 at home after a long illness. She was the loving wife of John T. Quinn.

Born in Boston, the daughter of the late Alfred J. and Johanna (Sheehan) Borges, she lived in Roslindale many years and retired to Marion.

Mrs. Quinn was a communicant of St. Rita's Church in Marion.

She was formerly employed by Northeastern University.

Mrs. Quinn was a member of the Sippican Women's Club. She had a great sense of humor, loved to dance, swim, walked everywhere, talented writer, was lots of fun, made everyone happy and took great care of her family who loves her very much.

She leaves behind and will be missed by her loving husband; her 3 children, Judith A. Quinn of Milton; Maureen Quinn-Dupont and her husband David of Boston and John J. Quinn and his wife Barbara Bojba of Boston; her brother, Fr. Laurence J. Borges of Roslindale; her sister-in-law, Mary Schifferdecker; 3 grandchildren, Stephanie and her husband Reginald, Shane and Rebecca and her husband Matt; 4 great-grandchildren, Latrelle, Raequan, Jonathan and Rachael; several nieces and nephews; and her caregiver, Kathy McCra.

She was the sister of the late Alfred Borges and sister-in-law of the late Joseph Schifferdecker and Gertrude Manion.

Her Funeral was held on Monday from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Rita's Church. Burial followed in Old Landing Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com

Doug Dakin (The Duke) 80 yrs of Middleboro, MA passed away September 12, 2015. Born in Lynn, he lived most of his life in Rochester, MA.

He was the husband of the late Joan Dakin (Ellis). Survived by two sons Warren Dakin & his wife Julie, Darren Dakin & his wife Barbara, two granddaughters Jillsley & Heidi, & great grandson Hunter Dakin. He is also survived by his brother Dale Dakin & his wife Barbara, loving nieces & nephews, and his companion Laurel Walker.

Doug enjoyed living life to the fullest, motorcycles, cars and trains. He was a fun loving family man and friend to all those that crossed his path. He will be deeply missed. As were Doug's wishes, the funeral service will be private.

Tom Engwert, of Marion, died peacefully on September 13, 2015 at Kindred Transitional Care at Forestview in Wareham. He was the husband of Dannie Engwert.

Born in Toledo, OH on December 16, 1942, he was the son of the late Art and Madlyn Engwert.

Tom was founder and president of Current Midwest of Michigan City, IN. He will be remembered as a successful businessman and a great human being. He will be missed.

Survivors include his wife Dannie Engwert of 48 years; his son Scott Engwert and his wife Bonnie and children, Garrett, Wyatt, and Olivia, and his daughter Stephanie Wisniewski and her husband Jim. He also has two surviving brothers, Jerry Engwert, and Bob Engwert and Marcia Ruegsegger. He leaves many nieces and nephews and friends who remember his playful smile.

A memorial service, at a date and time to be announced will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Maumee, OH where he attended while growing up and where he courted his wife. Interment will take place in Sherborn, MA in his family lot with other members of his family, particularly his favorite brother in law.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence, visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

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Although she kept very much alone, she had many friends and townspeople revered her for her courage, her boundless generosity, and her persistent vision for her town's future.

Elizabeth Taber died in 1888 at the age of 97. She was buried in the Acushnet Cemetery beside her husband and her three children. The rest of the Pitcher family are at rest in the Evergreen Cemetery in Marion.

To honor her and her extraordinary achievements, the selectmen have offered a Proclamation making October 2, 3, and 4, 2015 Elizabeth Taber Gala Weekend, which will include the 125th Birthday Celebration of the Music Hall.

Mattapoisett Flu Clinic

The Mattapoisett Board of Health is pleased to announce a flu clinic for Mattapoisett residents aged 60 years and older. The flu clinic will be held at the Mattapoisett Council of Aging, 17 Barstow Street, on Thursday, **October 8** from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. The flu vaccine is offered free of charge. A $5 suggested donation and/or a non-perishable food item is greatly appreciated to support residents in need. Please wear a short-sleeved top to the clinic. Residents in need of a ride to the clinic may call the COA at 508-758-4110. For more information, please call the Mattapoisett Public Health Nurse at 508-758-4118. This flu clinic is sponsored by the Board of Health in collaboration with the Southcoast Wellness Van and the COA.

Mattapoisett Bike Path Crowdfunding

Friends of Mattapoisett Bike Path have launched a crowdfunding effort to raise $33,000 toward final permitting and design costs. If permitting and fundraising stay on schedule, construction can begin in fall or winter 2016. We are hoping that bicycling enthusiasts everywhere and people in communities around Mattapoisett will support the Town in its long effort to complete this project. The Friends website, where people can find all the information they need, is www.mattapoisettrailtrail.com. The crowdfunding site is www.gofundme.com/Matt-Rail-Trail. Mattapoisett's bike path is part of a regional bikeway that will make it easier for people to ride between towns and neighborhoods. All donations are tax deductible, so please go to the website, give a little, and then share on your Facebook account. If you'd rather simply send a check, the name and address is Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path, P.O. Box 1336, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library Fall Programs

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8:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Euromaxx
3:00 PM – Focus On Europe
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM –Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – Money Talk
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – Rochester Country Fair 2015
9:30 PM – The Chico and BMan Show
10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday September 18, 2015
7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Melissa Menu
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – The Civil War with Mark Mello
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking Special – Three Quick Meals
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Piney Point Players Club – Peter Pan
9:30 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
10:00 PM – Graceful Aging
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday September 19, 2015
6:00 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – Wareham Gatemen vs Bourne Braves
3:00 PM – The Counselors Curse – YMCA Summer Camp Movie
3:30 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Handwriting Analysis
4:30 PM – Navigating the way for Seniors
5:00 PM – Rochester Country Fair 2015
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday September 20, 2015
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – How Can We Keep From Singing?
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – Community Baptist Church
11:30 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
Noon – Sippican Historical Society – Historical "What if's" with Kirt Mead
1:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society – Political Polarization
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – Know Greater Love
5:00 PM – Community Baptist Church
5:30 PM - Eckankar
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
7:00 PM – In The Fight
7:30 PM – Physician Focus
8:00 PM – Piney Point Players Club – Peter Pan
9:00 PM – Sippican Youth Choir
10:00 PM - Eckankar
10:30 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday September 21, 2015
7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society – Historical "What If's" with Kirt Mead
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society – Know Greater Love
8:00 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Tuesday September 22, 2015
7:00 AM – Piney Point Players Club – Peter Pan
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:30 PM - The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journey's
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society - Ukraine

Wednesday September 23, 2015
7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – Know Greater Love
9:00 AM – Expedition New England
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM – Piney Point Players – Peter Pan
4:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Handwriting Analysis
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM – The Song
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – Seniors – How to Maintain Your Independence
9:00 PM – Piney Point Players – Peter Pan
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

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8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM – Latest Conservation Commission
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1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
9:30 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

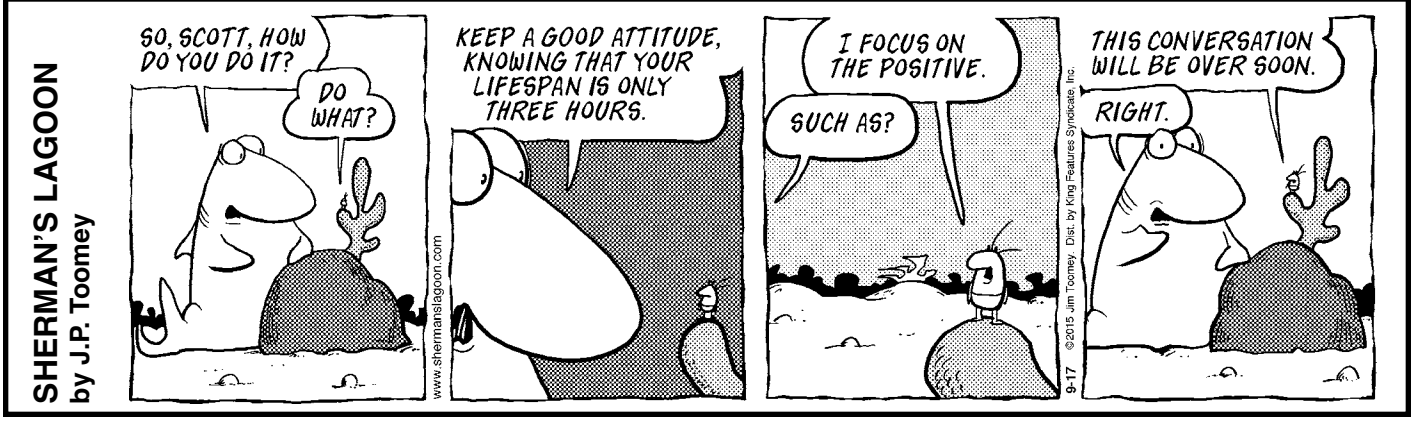
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8:00 AM – Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:30 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
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Daily Schedule

7:45 AM – ORRJHS Got Talent Finals
8:30 AM – ORRJHS Student vs Faculty Basketball Game
9:30 AM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
10:00 AM – Senior Superlatives
11:10 AM – ORR Senior Promenade
12:00 PM – ORRJHS Got Talent Finals
12:40 PM – ORRHS TV Production PSA's
1:00 PM – Sippican School – Mr. Resmini's Retirement
1:30 PM - ORR Senior Awards Night
3:40 PM – ORR Graduation
5:30 PM – ORRJHS Got Talent Finals
6:10 PM – ORRJHS Student vs Faculty Basketball Game
7:10 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM – ORR Graduation
7:40 PM – Spring Bulldgo TV
8:00 PM – ORRJHS Student vs Faculty Basketball Game
9:10 PM – ORRJHS Got Talent Finals

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telephone at 508-758-4171. Details about the program are available from the children's staff.

Toddlers must be 2 years old, and their storytimes will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:00 am. Children must be accompanied by one family adult. This session begins on September 29.

The Preschool sessions for children ages 3-5 years old will be held Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:15 am or Fridays at the same time. These storytimes begin October 1 and 2.

Children are invited to a Doll Craft Workshop on Tuesday, **September 22** from 5:00 to 6:00 pm. It's Back to School Time! Even dolls need school supplies, so join the staff as they make some teeny-tiny supplies and play American Girl Bingo. Children younger than 7 years old should be accompanied by an adult helper. Please register in the Children's Department.

Experienced knitters welcome beginners of all ages every Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30 pm. Enjoy some new stitches and patterns, or learn from scratch. Supplies are available. Everyone is welcome.

Food donations are needed. Non-perishable food items are welcome for two projects. Canned goods and other non-perishables are being collected for Mattapoisett residents in need. Specific items are being collected for Nutrition on the Weekend backpacks for the Gomes School, in collaboration with the YMCA. To find out more about this program, join the Y staff and others at the



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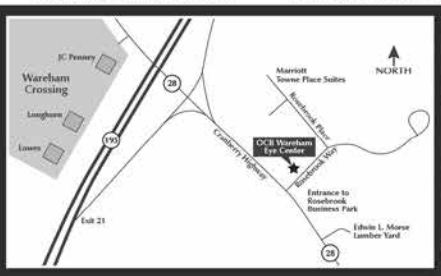
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Movie Review

Alien

By Rob Gonsalves
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***The Man Who Fell to Earth* (1976). Starring David Bowie and Candy Clark. Directed by Nicolas Roeg. Running time: 138 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

For some reason, *The Man Who Fell to Earth* feels like a Pink Floyd album to me, even though Floyd had nothing to do with the film. It's oblique, morose, spacey, a little po-faced about dramatic themes and subtexts that strike high-school students as particularly profound. It's essentially *Dark Side of the Moon 2: The American Dream.* David Bowie, by his own admission nuked out of his skull on ten grams of cocaine a day, is a fragile alien who takes the Earth name Thomas Jerome Newton. He, or his ship (it's not really clear which), lands in New Mexico, and he promptly sets about getting filthy rich with electronic patents. (Perhaps meaningfully, he doesn't develop anything major to help Earthlings — just better quality cameras and recorded music: leisure gadgets.) His mission is to amass enough wealth to build a spacecraft and return home to his dying, drought-ridden planet with enough water to save his people.

Things don't work out that way, and a great deal of *Man Who Fell* is devoted to why they don't work out. After the first scenes, which feel absurdly telescoped in time (Newton goes from pawn shop to pawn shop selling gold rings, and then he's shopping his patents around), the movie slows way down. It becomes mesmeric in a way, not to mention repetitive, with not one but two sequences in which chemistry professor Dr. Nathan Bryce (Rip Torn) gets it on with a student. One tryst might have been enough, but then we realize that director Nicolas Roeg and scripter Paul Mayersberg (adapting a Walter Tevis novel) are contrasting Bryce's sexual behavior with that of Newton, who meets and becomes enamored with hotel maid Mary-Lou (Candy Clark). We might also throw in Newton's lawyer Farnsworth (Buck Henry), whose homosexuality is handled so matter-of-factly we may have to remind ourselves the film was released in 1976.

But then Roeg and Mayersberg are both British. For a while, based on this movie and *Don't Look Now,* Roeg had a glowing international reputation for a truly adult erotic sensibility. The frequent sex in this film is explicit, joyous, desolate, satirical, but never American, never inflected with that peculiar Puritan sense of guilt and sin. People have sex in the movie because they're of age and they want to. It happens often enough (though never between Farnsworth and his lover, significantly) that one might begin to read *Man Who Fell* as an allegory about American sexual mores and how the government seeks to punish sex. It's about roughly fifty other things too, of course. As Pauline Kael pointed out, the film is hazy and amorphous enough to be about whatever you want it to. Christ allegory? Sure. An "alien" (British) view of "Earth" (America)? Why not.

The movie is bleakly gorgeous, with a growing sense of ennui, but not a lot of urgency to Newton's mission. We have no idea how much time is passing, and besides, Newton gets sidetracked with twin addictions to alcohol and television. He sits around drinking and watching the tube (in some scenes multiple TVs) while his chance to make a difference passes him by. That's the American dream whose native hue of resolution, to paraphrase *Hamlet,* is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of CBS and Beefeater. Cinematographer Anthony B. Richmond (who has fallen from the pinnacle of this and *Don't Look Now* to the depths of *Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel*) lights the New Mexico desert and cottage lakes for mysterious beauty, and makes Newton's interior lodgings appropriately antiseptic. Past a certain point, Newton might as well be a zoo creature in a cage even before the plot essentially makes him one.

The Man Who Fell to Earth gains, of course, from its on-the-nose casting of Bowie in the lead. He isn't acting, quite; again by his own admission, he was stoned and behaving in character. His scenes with Candy Clark, who overacts and whose voice sounds too clangorously dubbed, feel emotionally lopsided: he's Brit cool, she's hot-blooded American Woman. (I should point out that the American men don't come off much better.) But as a sort of found object of alienated angst, Bowie is suitably iconic. The movie is so effective at building a mood of dislocation that it's almost a bummer when it has to punch its time card as a sci-fi film, with scenes of Dr. Bryce surreptitiously getting a photo of Newton to prove he's an alien and then asking him if he's the first visitor to Earth. Newton gives a rather too explicit answer to that question; it would have been better if he'd just flashed an enigmatic smirk. Like many another classic science-fiction film, *Man Who Fell* seems larger than its sci-fi trappings, seems to have more on its mind and under the hood.

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kick-off event at the Mattapoisett Library on Wednesday, **September 23** from 6:00 to 7:00 pm.

Presto Press issues are now online. Join the library staff and members of the Mattapoisett Historical Society on Sunday, **September 27** at 2:00 pm at the library to see a demonstration of how to search issues of the historic Presto Press, published between 1954 and 1991. Duplicate copies will be available for purchase to benefit the Historical Museum.

The popular Purrington Lecture Series, sponsored by The Mattapoisett Library Trust, continues on Sunday, **October 4** at 2:00 pm. Author and University of New Hampshire faculty member W. Jeffrey Bolster will present "The Mortal Sea: Fishing the Atlantic in the Age of Sail." Everyone is invited to the lecture and the reception following. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Please make a reservation for the event by calling 508-758-4171 or email mfpl@sailsinc.org.

Tabor Academy Opens its 140th Year

Tabor Academy students started classes on September 14 with 150 new students and 10 new faculty in their midst. The school welcomed approximately 300 students last week for pre-season athletics, as well as a training time for dormitory proctors and student orientation leaders called global partners. The global partners are returning American and international students who help to make Tabor home to the 30 new

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TriTown Happenings





(Above) Friday, September 11, was Cruise Night at Shipyard Park in Mattapoisett. (Left) Karen Oliveira of Rochester sits crocheting by the green 1955 Chevy Bel Air she owns with her husband. Photos by Marilou Newell









The Old Rochester Regional High School Boys' Varsity Soccer Team couldn't be beat (but couldn't quite win, either) on Monday, September 14, against Fairhaven at Hastings Middle School. The teams tied at 0-0. Photos by Colin Veitch





A cleanup of Mattapoisett Town Beach marked the end of the summer MOBY library grant, organized by "Be the Solution to Pollution" director Mary Lou Frey-Nicholson. The group collected 348 cigarette butts on September 13 that will be sent to "Terra Cycle" to be recycled. (Center) Mary Lou Frey-Nicholson Photos by Colin Veitch





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international students joining the community this year from 20 countries around the world.

With the opening of the new dormitory, Matsumura House, and a new Dean of Students at the helm, Tabor seeks to optimize the school's 24/7 inclusive learning/living community this year. Mel Bride, Dean of Students, said, "Maintaining a focus on health and wellness and an emphasis on individual advising while enhancing community engagement will help students take the fullest advantage of the offerings at Tabor. Student leaders in the arts, athletics, community life, and student activities have planned a great year full of social, artistic, and intellectual activities for student engagement outside of the classroom and on the weekends."

On the academic front, a modified schedule will take effect this fall, including more teaching hours and more routine opportunities for faculty to meet and collaborate. Dean of Studies Eileen Neville Marceau said, "Increased departmental time will help facilitate ongoing curricular development and review, creating new opportunities to collaborate on interdisciplinary work and creative assessment strategies across the curriculum." Additionally, Tabor will be implementing the College & Work Readiness Assessment (CWRA) this fall, starting with the incoming class of 2019, in order to objectively track students' development of critical thinking skills over their Tabor careers. Data from the CWRA results will help the school in its efforts to develop and refine a more

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The Mattapoisett Firefighter's Association hosted a chowder competition on September 13 on the Mattapoisett Knights of Columbus grounds. Between 300 and 400 guests came to sample the chowder of 16 different teams, split into two categories: public safety and professional. The Rochester Firefighter's Association took first place in the public safety category and also won the People's Choice Award. Photos by Denzil Ernstzen










The ORR Girls' Volleyball Team gave it their best on September 14 versus Fairhaven, but lost the third game in the series. They are at a loss of 1-3 games so far in the five-game series, but still have a chance at the overall win. Photos by Colin Veitch



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skills-centered curriculum.

Sustainability initiatives on campus continue to be a priority. Mike Sirianni, Director of Dining Services, has completed the process to be certified as a Green Kitchen by adopting and maintaining sustainability practices. Additionally, an effort to drastically reduce plastic water bottle trash on campus is underway with the installation of water bottle filling stations across campus, as well as providing Nalgene water bottles to all students. Three dormitories opened this fall with the expectation that residents will make use of these stations, with the rest of the dormitories coming on line by January. Public places around the school were outfitted with these water stations last year.

Perhaps the most impactful change for the Marion community is the installation of bleacher seating along the football field. Director of Communications Kerry Saltonstall shared, "I am hoping our new, more comfortable seating will encourage even more participation from townspeople to come out and cheer on our local teams. The project should be complete in time for Tabor's first home game!"

Mattapoisett COA Search for Caregivers

The Mattapoiset COA is conducting a study that will focus on adult children caregivers who have cared for their parent(s) and are in the bereavement process of the caregiving journey. Would you be willing to share your first hand experiences with others? If so, the Mattapoisett COA wants to hear your story.

By sharing your story, you may benefit other caregivers. Your personal identity and confidentiality will be respected and maintained at all times.

If you are interesting in learning more about the program or are interested in becoming a participant, please call Dr. Ameia Yen-Patton at 508-758-3035 or by email to marilounewell@gmail.com.

Nativity Preparatory Volunteers

Nativity Preparatory School is in search of male volunteers for our Mentoring Program. It's a rewarding opportunity to empower the youth in our community and make a positive impact by building a supportive relationship with a student through one-to-one time. Our goal is to guide and motivate our students. The program begins on Monday, October 5. It's a commitment of one hour per week for the school year. We're in need of full time and alternate/substitute mentors. If you're interested, please contact Annie McGuire at 508-994-3800 ext. 22.

Nativity is a private, full-scholarship, middle school for underserved boys in the greater New Bedford area. For more information, please visit: http://www.nativitynb.org/.

Connecting for Change Conference

The Marion Institute is proud to announce that registration for the 11th Annual Connecting for Change Conference is now open. Held in beautiful downtown New Bedford, MA, Connecting for Change is an eclectic gathering of leaders, students, business professionals, educators, and community members, coming together to find solutions to the issues that all of our communities face – from education and climate change to healthcare – and more!

Over the two-day conference, attendees will experience presentations from world-renowned keynote speakers and have the opportunity to engage in over 40 different workshops on the topics of food & farming, health & healing, spirituality, indigenous

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Sept 6–Sept 12

- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Route 195E – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Route 195 W – MV stop/arrest
- Hastings Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Main St – Medical emergency
- County Rd – Medical emergency
- Route 195 E – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St - Escort
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- River Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – Follow up
- Pleasant St – Medical emergency
- Beach St – Medical emergency
- Register Rd – Follow up/arrest
- Dexter Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Front St – MV accident
- Mill St – Brush fire
- Front St – MV accident

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 6–Sept 12

- Silver Shell Ave - Disturbance
- Silver Shell Ave - Disturbance
- Church St - Disturbance
- Tara Rd – Health/welfare
- Ocean View Ave - Trespassing
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Ned's Point Rd - Complaint
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Randall Rd – Stolen property
- Industrial Dr – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Hiawatha Way – Health/welfare
- Captain Cross Ln – Assist citizen
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Mechanic St – Suspicious MV
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Park St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Fairhaven Rd – Open door
- Fairhaven Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – 911 call
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Ned's Point Rd – Ambulance request
- Brandt Island Rd – Stolen property
- Aucoot Rd – Maritime/all calls
- Ocean Breeze Ln – Suspicious MV

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 7 –Sept 12

- Neck Rd - Complaint
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Hartley Rd – Noise complaint
- High St – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- Rounseville Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Silent 911
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Vaughn Hill Rd –MV accident
- High St – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- High St – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln - Vandalism
- Garbie Dr – Ambulance request
- High St – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Rounseville Rd - Lockout
- County Rd - Investigation
- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- Randall Rd – Investigation/follow up
- Walnut Plain Rd – 911 abandoned
- Bradford Ln – Ambulance request
- North Ave - Lockout
- Paradise Ln – Noise complaint
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 21: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomato & spinach, fruit muffin, Mandarin oranges
Tuesday, Sept 22: Kale and bean soup, sweet n' sour chicken, dirty rice, Portuguese roll, applesauce
Wednesday, Sept 23: Meatloaf w/rosemary gravy, whipped sweet potato, mixed vegetables, honey wheat bread, cinnamon streusel cake, diet: graham wafers
Thursday, Sept 24: Roast pork, winter squash, red bliss potatoes, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit
Friday, Sept 25: High Sodium LS hot dog, mustard & relish packet, veggie beans, hot German slaw, hot dog roll, pears

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 21: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, fun chips, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 22: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 23: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 24: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickles, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 25: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm garlic bread, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 21: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, fun chips, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 22: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 23: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 24: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickles, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 25: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm garlic bread, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 21: Egg & cheese croissant, add sausage or bacon! Roasted potato rounds, berries w/whipped topping, ketchup, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 22: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 23: Taco bowls: seasoned taco meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, rice, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 24: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce & tomato, bacon, pickles, fresh garden salad, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 25: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, carrot sticks, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 21: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, fun chips, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 22: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 23: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 24: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickles, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 25: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm garlic bread, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 21: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, fun chips, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 22: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 23: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 24: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickles, roasted potato wedges, ketchup, mustard, fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 25: Spaghetti & meatballs, warm garlic bread, fresh Caesar salad, fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 21: Meatball sub & Caesar salad
Tuesday, Sept 22: Chicken broccoli alfredo & garlic bread
Wednesday, Sept 23: Linguica sandwich & kale soup
Thursday, Sept 24: Sloppy Joe & green beans
Friday, Sept 25: Stuffed crust pizza & salad

knowledge, green business, women and youth leadership, sustainability, environmental and social justice. Also featured at the gathering is a bustling farmers market, free live children's shows in our family programming area, local artwork, an informative exhibitor hall, an interactive youth tent, live music, and so much more!

This year's speakers include:

- Doug Rauch, president of The Daily Table on affordable nutrition and food access
- Aviva Romm on natural medicine and women's health
- Rev. Dr. William Barber II on faith, community empowerment, and racial justice
- Greg Watson on food security and restorative food systems
- Matt Stinchcomb, Etsy founder on mission-driven business and sustainable growth
- Nikki Silvestri on carbon sequestration and feminine leadership
- Max Kenner on redefining the relationship between educational opportunity and criminal justice
- Leah Penniman on food justice, racial justice, and #BlackLivesMatter
- Jackson Koeppel, a Brower Youth Award winner exploring alternatives to the extractive economy
- Tradd Cotter, microbiologist business founder speaking on the medicinal use of mushrooms

In order to achieve a diverse mix of community voices, we are featuring a scale model so that income barriers will not prevent people from attending. We also offer a limited number of need-based scholarships online for those who qualify.

For more information, please visit connectingforchange.org or register online at www.marioninstitute.org/connecting-for-change or call 508-748-0816.

Connecting for Change is a program of the Marion Institute. The Marion Institute is a non-profit that acts as an incubator for a diverse array of Programs and Serendipity Projects that seek to find a solution to the root cause of an issue in the realms of sustainability and social justice. The three tenets that thread our work together are accessibility, diversity and root cause solutions.





South Coast Chamber Music Series

The 2015-16 season of the South Coast Chamber Music Series will once again present Saturday and Sunday performances in Marion and New Bedford. According to Artistic Director Janice Weber, the new season promises to "reprise timeless masterworks, collaborate with new musical talent, and add splashes of exotica for the delectation of our loyal friends."

Concerts are scheduled for the weekends of October 3 & 4, November 7 & 8, February 13 & 14, and April 16 & 17. Saturday concerts will take place at 5:00 pm at St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front Street, Marion. Sunday concerts will take place at 4:00 pm at Grace Episcopal Church, 133 School Street, New Bedford. Tickets are

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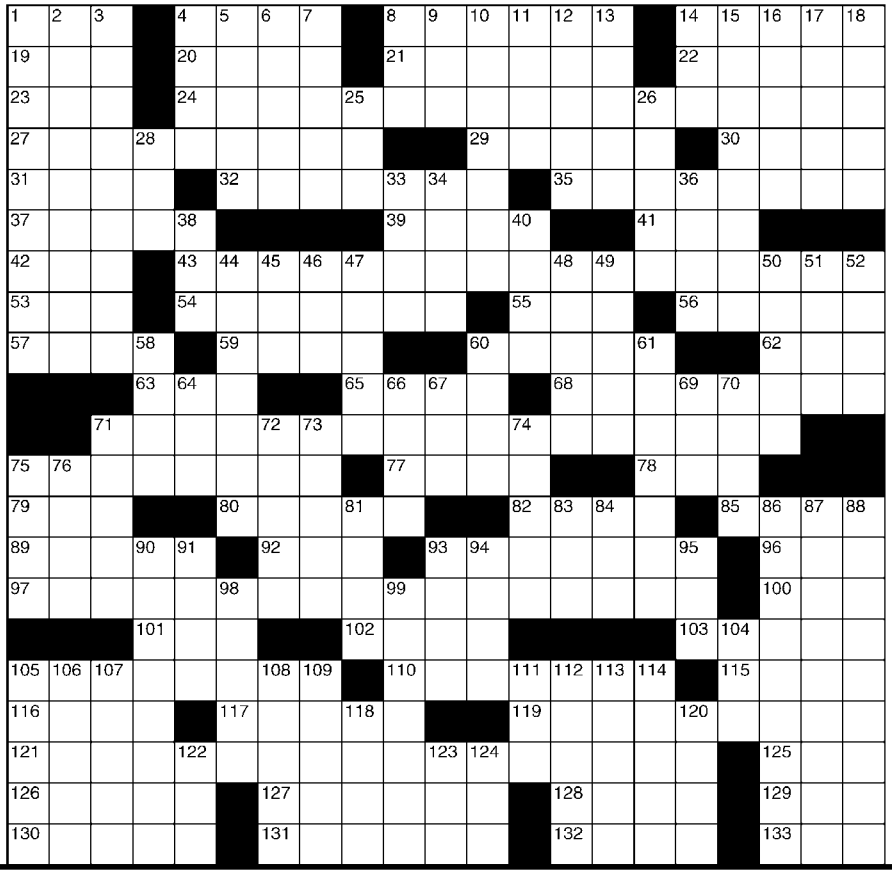
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FELINE FINDER

ACROSS
1 To's counterpart
4 Nukes and the like
8 Ball club's leading hitter
14 Writer — Lee Masters
19 Cariou of "Sweeney Todd"
20 Prefix with sol or space
21 From scratch
22 Society peon
23 OR hookups
24 Start of a riddle
27 Riddle, part 2
29 Model Campbell
30 Caesar's "I came"
31 Architect's drawing
32 To the extent that
35 In chains
37 Reddish-orange dye
39 Gilbert and Sullivan's "When I Was —"
41 LI times two
42 Like 1, 3 or 5
43 Riddle, part 3
53 Ballpoint tip
54 Pants length measures
55 1040EZ pro
56 — Martin (car make)
57 "Exile" New Age singer
59 State, in Nice
60 It spins to let people in
62 Geller of mentalism
63 Pas' counterparts
65 Slippery like a fish
68 Toyed (with)
71 Riddle, part 4
75 "Diff'rent Strokes" family name
77 Plow pullers
78 Hustled
79 Long groove
80 Model Cheryl
82 Actress Thompson
85 Taste tests
89 Result
92 Gobbled
93 Leaves stranded
96 Backwoods "uh-uh"
97 End of the riddle
100 Punk/folk singer DiFranco
101 Org. with bag inspectors
102 Ditty
103 President Garfield's middle name
105 Architecture, painting, etc.
110 Coffee shop worker
115 Hugging pair
116 — about (close to)
117 Rub down
119 Start of the riddle's answer
121 End of the riddle's answer
125 Pacific tuna
126 Part of TWA
127 Gas in crude petroleum
128 Lyricist Ebb
129 Squeal
130 Troop's drill leader
131 Passes out
132 Banks on many covers
133 Holy ones: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Motorola Razr, e.g.
2 Relished
3 Waiting in the wings
4 Baba — (Radner role)
5 Conductor Zubin
6 Barrel scrapings
7 "— Flubber" (film sequel)
8 Wolf's howl
9 Uncertainties
10 Shows a smile to
11 Dracula player Lugosi
12 Request from
13 Herb of the mint family
14 DDT-banning gp.
15 Movie house alternatives
16 One impaling
17 Coeur d'—, Idaho
18 Overhauled completely
25 NYC bus org.
26 Obstacle
28 "Anderson Cooper 360°" airer
33 Chicago mayor — Emanuel
34 "Oh, woe!"
36 — knot (finish lacing up)
38 He fought Foreman
40 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.
44 Not recurring
45 Fast jet retired in '03
46 No-calorie drink
47 No-calorie drink
48 Pointy-eared, stocky dog
49 Actress Shire
50 Take — for the better
51 Additional
52 Oklahoma city
58 Like most car radios
60 New Year's song word
61 Race hopeful
64 Bread-filled dispenser
66 Braggarts' problems
67 Not careful
69 Rondo or Rio
70 Millennia
71 One-up
72 '40s computer
73 "— Billy Joe"
74 Slow to react
75 Three, in Berlin
76 Ladder piece
81 British fellow
83 Do the lawn
84 Me, in Paree
86 Behind on payments
87 Jipijapa-leaf headwear
88 Bikinis, e.g.
90 Pronouncing
91 Tuscan city
93 "Every — king"
94 PC brand
95 "— Na Na"
98 Bust officers
99 Bundt cake vessel
104 Beer offerer
105 Pays, as the bill
106 Start for red or structure
107 Six-time All-Star Garciaparra
108 Robber
109 Annual toy toter
111 "Every dog has — day"
112 Reposition
113 Crying
114 Al Capp's "Li'l" guy
118 J preceders
120 Abbr. on a meat stamp
122 Seattle-to-L.A. dir.
123 Suffix with exist or insist
124 Scale steps



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but ultimately also could be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about.

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available at the door for $20 per person. Subscribe to all four concerts for just $60 by calling the NBSO office at 508-999-6276.

For more information, visit www.nbsymphony.org/southcoast-chamber-music-series.

The New Bedford Symphony celebrates its 100th anniversary this 2015-16 season! In 1915, New Bedford schoolteacher Clarence Arey founded a symphony orchestra to bring classical music to our region. Today, the NBSO is a superb professional orchestra that performs with internationally renowned guest artists, annually presenting a seven-concert series of classical and pops music and a four-concert chamber music series, as well as providing nationally recognized educational programs for the children of South Coast. You deserve a symphony in your life – the New Bedford Symphony! Visit us at www.nbsymphony.org.

Lighthouse Animal Shelter

Lighthouse Animal Shelter, an all-volunteer, no kill, 501(c)3 organization located at 596 Hathaway Road in New Bedford, is holding a photo contest fundraiser from September 13 - October 1, 2015. The shelter is looking for photographs of rescue animals to feature in their 2016 calendar. To enter, please e-mail your own favorite rescue pet photo in jpg format to lighthouseanimalshelter@gmail.com and list Photo Contest in the subject line, or send prints no larger than 8" x 10" to Lighthouse Animal Shelter, 596 Hathaway Rd., New Bedford, MA 02740. Please include your name, phone number and a brief summary of your pet's rescue along with the photograph. Printed photos will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, postage paid envelope. It is suggested that a $10 donation be sent for each entry. Checks should be made out to "Lighthouse Animal Shelter" and mailed to the shelter, or donations may be made via our website: www.lighthouseanimalshelter.org. Entries must be received by October 1, 2015. Copyrighted photos, photos showing people, or photos which contain subject matter suggesting cruelty or neglect to animals will be automatically disqualified. Lighthouse Animal Shelter is not responsible for lost or misdirected photos. This year, we hope to include all entries on our calendar; however, poor quality photos (blurry or photos with a low resolution which would not copy well) may not be included. We will let entrants know if the photo that is submitted would not reprint well, and offer the entrant the option to send in a different photo. The thirteen best photos selected by our judges will be featured in larger format for each month and the cover. Winners will be notified by email or phone and their photos will be featured on the 2016 Lighthouse Animal Shelter calendar. Participants agree to allow Lighthouse Animal Shelter to use their photos without additional compensation. All proceeds from the calendar contest will directly benefit homeless animals. If you would like more information, please email lighthouseanimalshelter@gmail.com.

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Annie B. Copps Cooking Demonstration

Area residents can sharpen their cooking skills at a special demonstration by renowned chef, journalist and PBS personality Annie B. Copps on Tuesday, **October 13** at 3:00 pm. Annie will share her lively stories and culinary

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 711

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Dale M. Allison for a Special Permit under section 6.1.5 of the zoning by-law to allow reconstruction of existing non-conforming single-family residence.

The property, located at 359 Delano Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 5A as Lot 103.

Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 9/10, 9/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing for a Class II Used Car Dealer's License to buy and sell second hand motor vehicles by "Internet Use Only" will be held upon the application of Scott Paul Boucher, P.O. Box 46, W. Wareham, MA 02576 for property located at Mattapoisett Self Storage, 7 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Hearing will be held in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall at the Board of Selectmen's Meeting at 7:05 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22, 2015.

Jordan C. Collyer, Chairman
R. Tyler Macallister, Vice Chairman, Paul A. Silva, Clerk 9/10, 9/17

TOWN OF MARION
WATER DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Marion Water Division will begin its Fall Hydrant Flushing Program on Monday, September 21, 2015. We expect this program will take approximately 8 weeks to complete. Residents in the immediate flushing area may experience discolored water and a drop in water pressure. Complete copies of our anticipated schedule are available at the Marion Department of Public Works Office located at 50 Benson Brook Road in Marion. If you have questions, please feel free to contact our office at 508-748-3540. 9/17

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 23, 2015 at 7:15 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1589) submitted by DANIEL RODENBUSH, to upgrade a failed sewage disposal system with a conforming Title 5 system at 16 Bay Road. The site is further identified as Lot 59 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 9/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Michael Esposito & Cynthia Redel.

The Applicants propose to perform improvements to the Licensed Pier located at 20 Ned's Point Road, specifically to the railing system, deck boards and terminus of the walkway and to install a ladder on the seaward most abutment to provide water access.

The Applicants propose to create an ornamental garden at 18 Ned's Point Road consisting of constructing a Tea House with electric, installing walkways, flower and planting beds with irrigation and privacy fence and to fill and grade.

The garden related work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage.

The pier upgrades will occur above various Coastal Wetland Resource Areas.

The properties are also identified as Lot #116 and #116A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #7. 9/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Sharon Thompson and Cheryl Forden, 9 Cove Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to remove a subsurface sewage disposal system soil absorption system (including all effected soil), refill the excavation and top it with a 3-inch layer of crushed shells. The project is located at 9 Cove Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 11 on Assessor Map 1. 9/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Eric Morrissette, 11 Cove Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to remove a subsurface sewage disposal system soil absorption system (including all effected soil), refill the excavation and top it with a 3-inch layer of crushed shells. The project is located at 11 Cove Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 12 on Assessor Map 1. 9/17

TOWN MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 712

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Susan H. Titus for a special permit under section 6.1.5 of the zoning by-law to allow the removal of a screened in porch and construction of a new four season room.

The property, located at 36 South Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 73.

Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 9/17, 9/24

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Marc Kaner 5 Pinewood Way Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build a 12'x12' shed within 100' of border zone to wetlands, built on existing landscape & lawn. Previously approved for 10'x10'. The project is located at 5 Pinewood Way Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 22 on Assessor Map 58. 9/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Paul Silva, 19 Pleasant View Ave. The proposed project is to remove grass & loam in 20x32 section in the front of existing driveway and replace with 1-1 1/2" Blue stone rock. The project is located at 19 Pleasant View Ave, and is further identified as Lot 35 on Assessor Map 15B. 9/17

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secrets while preparing a three-course fall-themed meal using locally sourced ingredients. To be held at the demonstration kitchen at the Bay Club in Mattapoisett, this demonstration will be an exciting event for foodies and those looking to learn new cooking techniques.

This event is part of the Buzzards Bay Coalition's annual Golf Outing, Cocktail Party and Auction event at the Bay Club, which raises money for the cleanup of nitrogen pollution in New Bedford Harbor.

Tickets to the cooking demonstration are only $50, which includes entry to the cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres, open bar and live/silent auction.

Space is limited for this event. To purchase tickets, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/golf.

Fall Revolutionary War Encampment

In September 1778, during the Revolutionary War, about 4,000 British soldiers who were landed from 36 transport ships attacked the four villages situated on the Acushnet River. During the raid, houses, ships and business places in New Bedford, Acushnet and Fairhaven were ransacked and burned. The fort at Nolscot Point in Fairhaven, now called Fort Phoenix, was destroyed by British troops. It took years for the local waterfront industries to recover from the raid.

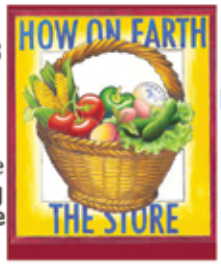
The Revolutionary War era will come to life again in Fairhaven during a two-day historical encampment scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, **September 26 and 27** at Fort Phoenix.

During that weekend, members of the Fairhaven Village Militia and the Fairhaven Office of Tourism will live in an authentic period camp the same way it was done more than 230 years ago. Men, women and children dressed in period clothing will reenact life in 1778 and talk about the history of the fort. They will also demonstrate campfire cooking, fire starting with flint and steel, musket ball casting, military drilling, loading and firing flintlock muskets and rifles, 18th-century dentistry and medicine, cannon firing and more. Visitors may try their hand at tomahawk throwing and children's games of the period.

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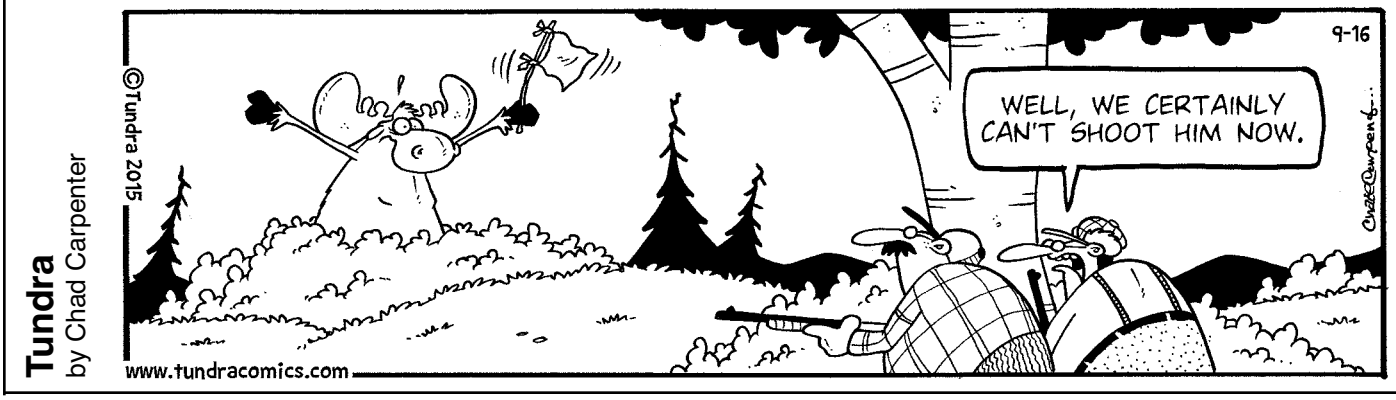
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of the fort's five large cannons, scheduled for dusk, approximately 6:30 pm on Saturday. When fired near sundown, the cannons' plumes of flames and smoke make a spectacular sight.

The Fairhaven Village Militia began as a small volunteer group in 1999. Made up of members who are interested in local history of the Revolutionary War period, they hold historical encampments in Fairhaven and nearby communities and host educational programs.

At the encampment, the group is depicting camp life during the Revolutionary War period. There will be regular demonstrations of military drilling and musket firing, but there will be no large-scale battle re-enactments.

Both the cannon firing and the overnight encampment will be cancelled in the event of heavy rain. Weather permitting, the militia's camp will be open to the public from 9:00 am until sunset on Saturday and from 9:00 am to mid-afternoon on Sunday.

For more information, call the Office of Tourism at 508-979-4085 or email Fairhaventours@aol.com.

Looking Forward; Reflecting Back

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club will hold their first regular meeting of the fall on **September 17** at noon in Reynard Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street.

This will be a busy year for our club members as we review our very successful summer fundraising, continue our research into the history of our almost 75 years of organization, participate in our varied interest groups, and plan our upcoming summer garden tour, Taste of the Town, Pie Sale and anniversary celebrations.

We encourage you to join us; be our guest for a delicious, informal luncheon while chatting with new acquaintances and renewing old friendships. Learn about our upcoming programs and small-group activities. Our monthly programs include talks about art; the Underground Railroad; travels around the globe; Plymouth County Corrections, past and present; and the south coast's roseate tern population.

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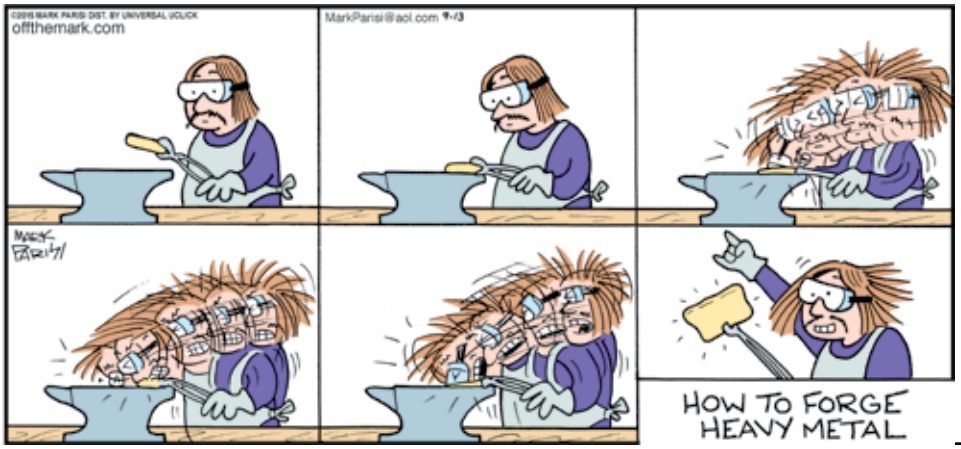
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We welcome interested residents of all nearby towns to our meetings. You do not have to be a Mattapoisett resident to be a part of our Woman's Club.

Please come; we'd love to have you be a part of our growing Woman's Club. Questions, to reserve a spot, or ask for a ride, call Barb at 508-864-5213.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its first meeting of the new season on **October 7** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

This meeting will be our first "Rib-Eye Steak Bake." The dinner will be prepared by one of our own: Chef Frank Beatriz, who will introduce us to a new taste treat to start our new menus.

Coincidently, our speaker for the evening will be Cal Perkins, Frank's father-in-law. Cal will present a program titled "An Introduction to South Africa" that, literally, took five decades to develop. For it was there that Cal met Donnetta, the love of his life and his wife for all these years! I know you will find this presentation memorable and very interesting!!





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Gary J. Reid	September 18
Jonathan Roy	September 18
Nathaniel Pasquarello	September 18
Harold Oliver	September 19
Holyn Anne Turner	September 19
Muriel Alexander	September 19
Daniel Fealy	September 20
Owen S. Harrington	September 20
Ralph Perry	September 20
Xavier Perez	September 20
Edward Lopes	September 21
Jessie Hodges	September 21
Joanella Deery	September 21
Lilah Mello	September 21
Molly Lanagan	September 21
Olivia Mello	September 21
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Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on October 5 by email to GPFNR@aol.com or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact either no later than 9:00 am on October 6.

Teenage Assistants Needed at the MNHM

The Marion Natural History Museum is in need of a teenage assistant or two to help with afterschool programs – mainly crowd control and helping small groups with a project. Babysitting experience and/or interest in nature or science is preferred but not necessary. We meet every other Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, and there is a small stipend available. This is a great opportunity to add the museum as a reference for future employment opportunities! Please contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Museum Director, c/o Marion Natural History Museum, P.O. Box 644, Marion, MA 02738 for further information.

A Celebration of Our Fair Lady in Marion

Many energetic, fascinating and generous women have been remembered in charming Broadway musicals: "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Evita" and even "Annie Get Your Gun." Now, the Marion Music Hall's 125th anniversary celebration will feature our town's extraordinary Mrs. Elizabeth Taber in a concert musical, "Our Fair Lady."

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The Music Hall itself was donated and endowed by Elizabeth Taber, along with The Library, the Natural History Museum, the Congregational Chapel, the Town Hall, and Tabor Academy. The Music Hall itself will be dressed up for this special occasion with new landscaping, interior décor, vintage costumes, sets and, of course, music!

Come to laugh and enjoy the familiar tunes and joyous spirit, directed by
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To buy your tickets, take a check to the Marion Bookstall, the Marion General Store, Serendipity, the Town Hall, or the Elizabeth Taber Library! We expect three sell-out performances. Show times are Friday, **October 2** at 7:30 pm; Saturday, **October 3** at 7:30 pm; and Sunday Matinee, **October 4** at 2:00 pm.

Carrington Medals On Display

The Sippican Historical Society recently received the military medals of long-time Marion resident, George W. Carrington. Upon his death, Carrington's good friend, John P. Kendall of Marion, received the colonel's medals, which Mr. Kendall had framed and then donated to the Society. The Sippican Historical Society has hung the medals, along with Col. Carrington's obituary, in its Museum.

Col. Carrington was born on January 5, 1921 and died February 21, 2015. He graduated from Yale University in 1942, after which he began an illustrious career in the United States Marine Corps. He fought in

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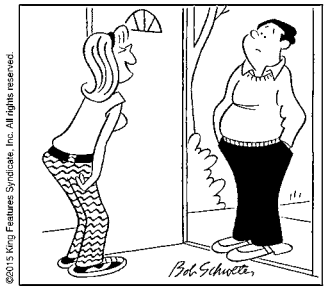
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the Pacific theatre during WWII, where he received many medals including the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. He also received medals for his service in the Korean and Viet Nam Wars.

After his military career, he earned a Doctorate in Chinese History from Oxford University in England. He also wrote many books and served as Dean of Faculty at the Marine Military Academy. The Sippican Historical Society invites the community to visit its Museum and to view the impressive collection of Col. Carrington's medals.

Rochester Cub Scout Sign-up

The Rochester Cub Scouts are having an Ice Cream Social and sign-up night on Friday, **September 18** from 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the Rochester First Congregational Church at Plumb Corner. Come and see what Cub Scouting is all about. Cub Scouting is for boys in Grades 1-5. For further info, please call the Cub Master at 508-763-4596.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club will wrap up its sailing season with its annual Fall Round the Bay Race on Saturday, **September 19**. All boats with a PHRF rating are welcome to race. The entry fee is $40 for MYC members and $50 for non-members. To register, go to Mattapoisettyc.org. Entry forms must be in by 10:00 pm on September 17.

The MYC annual awards banquet, which will be held on Saturday, **October 24** at the Waypoint Event Center in New Bedford, will recognize this year's outstanding performances in the Ensign and PHRF Racing fleets. Although the sailing season will be officially over, the Club will continue to make preparations to host the 2016 Ensign National Championship Regatta next August. The event will draw over 50 boats and 200 sailors from across the country.

South Coast Summer Bike Challenge

The official tallies have not yet been released, but Mattapoisett and Fairhaven are at the top of the leaderboard in the South Coast Summer Bike Challenge and in the Massachusetts Bike Challenge as well. Mattapoisett men and women putting in a strong showing include Marc Anderson, Gary Johnson, Jack Hiller, Steve Estevez, Lisa Winsor, Kim Deleo, and Becky Lockwood. Marc, however, has led the Mattapoisett team by logging more than 4000 miles over the course of the summer. See if that is enough to beat out his Fairhaven challenger for the most miles ridden by a South Coast bikeway Alliance team member. Please come out to the YMCA Fall Family festival at the Dartmouth YMCA on **September 19** to see if Mattapoisett will be able to take the trophy for most miles per capita from last year's winner (Fairhaven.) The ceremony will begin at 11:00 am at 276 Gulf Road, Dartmouth. A 15-mile bike ride to the ceremony starts at 9:00 am from Depot Street. For more information, contact www.southcoastbikeway.com.

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Come see what it's all about at our introductory clinics on Tuesday, September 15 and Wednesday, September 16 from 6:00 - 7:00 pm at Silvershell Beach Fields. To kick off the program, we are offering free clinics to come and meet the coaches and learn a little bit about the sport. ORR Varsity field hockey players will be there to run the warm up and help with drill stations and practice. Please bring shin guards and mouth guard. There will be two age divisions: Grades 3-5 & Grades 6-8.

Players who register for the season will receive a Longstreth camp package that includes a pinny, ball, lanyard, water bottle and backpack. Sticks can be borrowed for the clinic and ordered for the season through South Coast Sport & Consignment. Clinics will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:30 - 7:00 pm at Silvershell Beach Fields. Drill sessions will be followed

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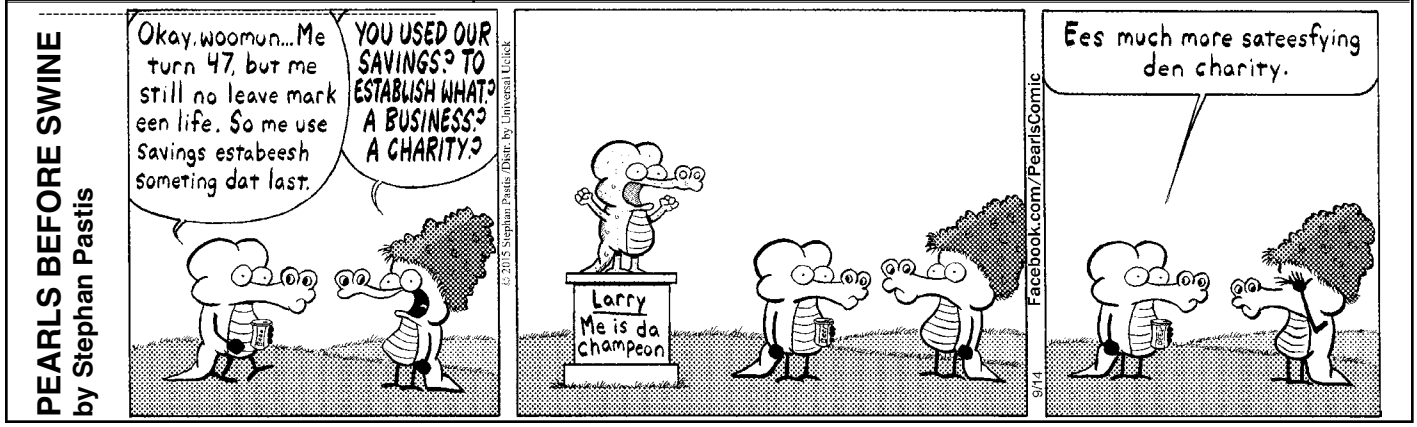
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Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation still has space in the following Fall Programs:

Fitness, Fun & Games: Ages 3-5 years. A new program that allows young children to expend some energy and make new friends. Props such as parachutes, tunnels, hoops and puppets will be incorporated to make sessions fun and kid friendly! Classes are held on Tuesdays from 4:15 - 5:00 pm at Center School Gymnasium.

Yoga: Ages 6-10 years. A new program that will teach children age-appropriate yoga poses, basic stretching exercises and creative movement. The class will promote strength, flexibility and coordination. Classes are on Tuesdays from 3:00 - 4:00 pm.

Introduction to Portuguese: Ages 7-12 years. This class will introduce children to the Portuguese language and culture. They will sample popular Portuguese foods and learn about the culture while building on common vocabulary throughout the session. Offered on Tuesdays from 3:00 - 4:00 pm.

There are still spots available in Golf on Wednesdays at 5:00 pm, Gymnastics on Fridays at 5:15 pm, and Fit Kids on Tuesdays & Fridays from 3:45 - 4:45 pm.

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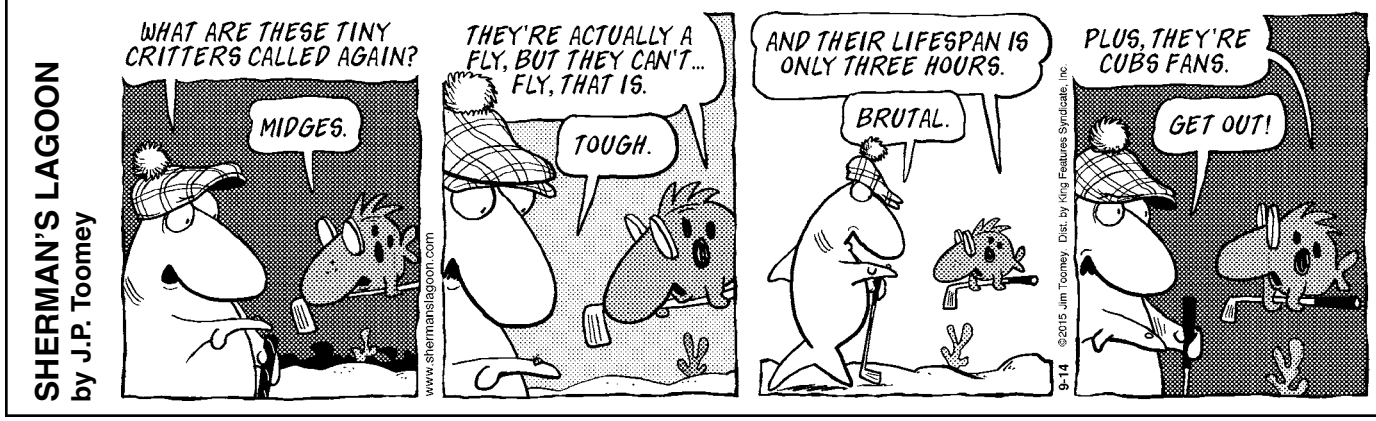
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MNHM Fall Programs

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September 30: *Bird Migrations*. Justin and Jess Barrett of the Nasketucket Bird Club will come in to discuss the migrations of some of our favorite bird residents. We will look at photos and examine some of the birds in the museum's collection.

October 7: *Bird Island Trip*. It's a half day, so let's go have some fun with the Marion Harbormaster. We'll take a trip to Bird Island if the weather cooperates, and if not, then a Harbor cruise. Please register as soon as possible to ensure your child a spot. Space is limited. Time of program is 2:00 pm, and we will meet at the Marion Harbormaster's office.

October 21: *Let's look at the soil under our feet*. Natural Resource Conservation Service scientist Maggie Payne will speak about our local soils. We will use the museum's soil tunnel and do some experimenting, so please plan to get dirty!

October 28: *Changing Colors of Fall* with artist/naturalist Tricia Cassady. We will examine the colors of fall in and around Marion and work with watercolors to develop our own pieces of artwork expressing these colors.

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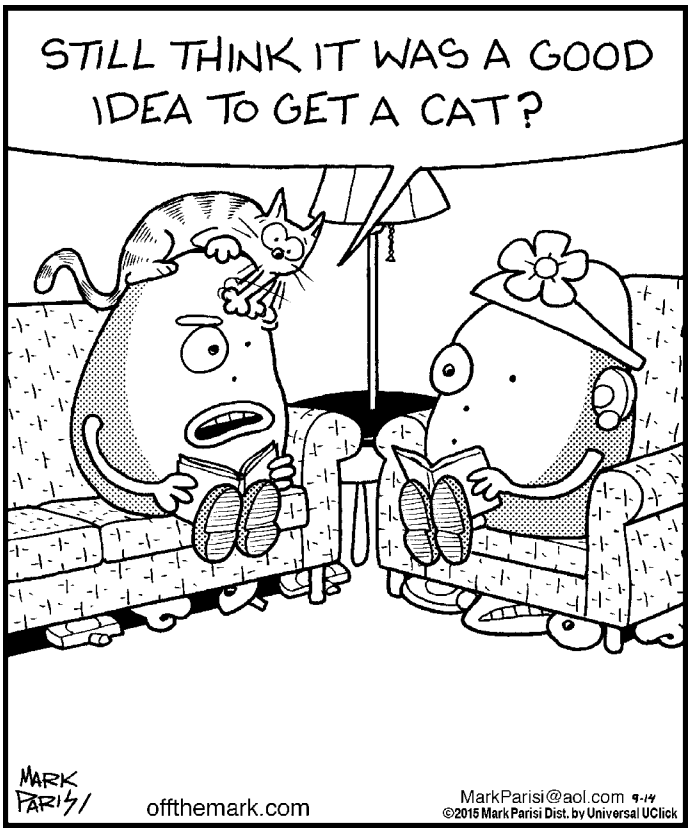
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Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	September 10:	6:43	7:10	12:42	12:12
Friday	September 11:	7:27	7:50	1:05	12:49
Saturday	September 12:	8:08	8:27	1:28	1:28
Sunday	September 13:	8:46	9:02	1:57	2:08
Monday	September 14:	9:21	9:35	2:30	2:49
Tuesday	September 15:	9:56	10:09	3:03	3:29
Wednesday	September 16:	10:30	10:45	3:37	4:06
Thursday	September 17:	11:06	11:24	4:10	4:43
Friday	September 18:	11:46	. . .	4:44	5:20
Saturday	September 19:	12:08	12:31	5:21	6:03
Sunday	September 20:	12:57	1:21	6:04	6:57
Monday	September 21:	1:49	2:15	6:59	8:09
Tuesday	September 22:	2:45	3:14	8:09	9:29
Wednesday	September 23:	3:46	4:17	9:25	10:34
Thursday	September 24:	4:50	5:21	10:37	11:26
Friday	September 25:	5:51	6:20	11:38	. . .
Saturday	September 26:	6:47	7:14	12:12	12:33
Sunday	September 27:	7:39	8:05	12:56	1:26

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	September 21st
	Full Moon	September 27th
	Last Quarter	October 4th
	New Moon	October 12th



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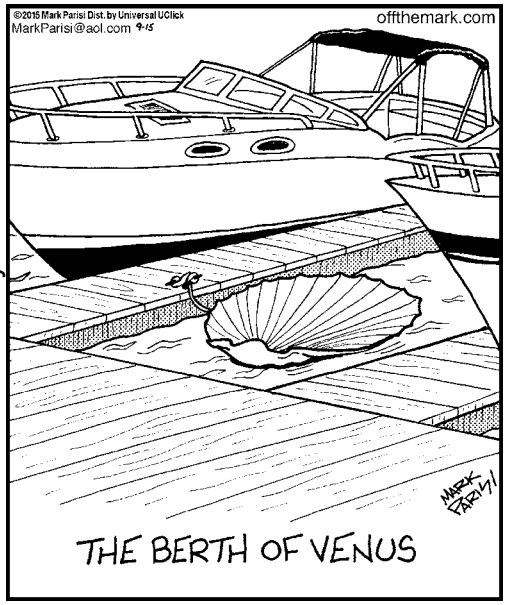
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McIntosh, Cortland or Royal Gala Apples..... 89¢ lb.

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Seedless Red Grapes $1.99 lb.





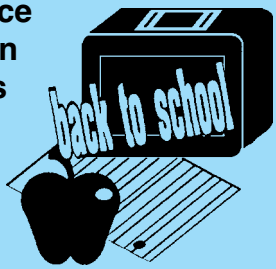


Half Gallon
Carlson's Apple Cider..... $2.49

Gallon
Carlson's Apple Cider..... $4.79

Rhode Island, Eastern Shore, 5 lb. Bag
Potatoes..... $1.99

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